



# HAUPTMANN'S DEFENSE ACCUSED DEAD FISCH

## FAY VALLEE CALLED MOST UNFAITHFUL

### Estranged Wife of the Crooner Castigated by Attorney

New York, Feb. 5—(AP)—Fay Webb Vallee, an attorney for her estranged husband, Rudy Vallee, shouted today in supreme court, "was the most disloyal woman ever married to a man."

Brought into open court after a series of fruitless conferences, the case remained closed to the public in keeping with the order of Justice Salvatore Cotillo that admission be limited to newspaper reporters.

Outlining the defense case in Mrs. Vallee's action to invalidate a separation agreement whereby she gets \$100 a week, Hyman Bushel said:

"We will show that Mrs. Vallee was the most disloyal woman ever married to a man, that she did not deserve a nickel, that she got \$100 a week too much."

The alleged romance between Mrs. Vallee and Gary Leon, an adagio dancer, was injected into the case by Bushel.

"We will show that she carried on with Leon Garfield Leon, otherwise known as Gary Leon," Bushel said.

Justice Cotillo frequently had to urge him to be less oratorical. "This is not a summation," Justice Cotillo told Bushel.

Bushel spoke of records made of telephonic conversations between the plaintiff, the contents of which, when made public last winter, caused a major sensation. The attorney said that when Vallee found out how "disgracefully his wife had acted," he called east her father, E. Webb, Police Chief of Santa Monica, Calif. that Webb listened to the records and took his daughter away with him.

Met Crooked Lawyers  
"We will show that Mrs. Vallee moved to obtain more money from her husband only when she fell in with a gang of crooked lawyers," Bushel continued.

Thomas I. Sheridan, counsel for Mrs. Vallee, leaped to his feet with an objection and the reference was expunged from the record.

Sheridan told the court that he would prove that his client was induced to sign the separation agreement by "tricks and artifices," and that she did not have the advice of an attorney.

"We will show," Sheridan said, "that Rudy Vallee, a singer, for a period of years earned upward of \$350,000 a year that the \$100 a week is clearly inadequate."

Rudy Surprises Witness  
In a surprise move, Vallee was the first witness. Sheridan called to the stand. He gave his name as Hubert Prior Vallee.

The records of the Mrs. Vallee-Gary Leon conversations were brought into the court.

Sheridan questioned Vallee about his earnings, but this line of inquiry led into a blind alley. The crooner was vague as to just how much money he had made in the past several years, but he was certain that his income had decreased since 1930. At one point he defined 1930 as "the good old days."

Justice Cotillo intervened to ask Rudy for an approximation of his earnings, and then ordered a recess so the defendant's books could be examined.

In testifying that his income had declined, Rudy said:

"It had nothing to do with my personality."

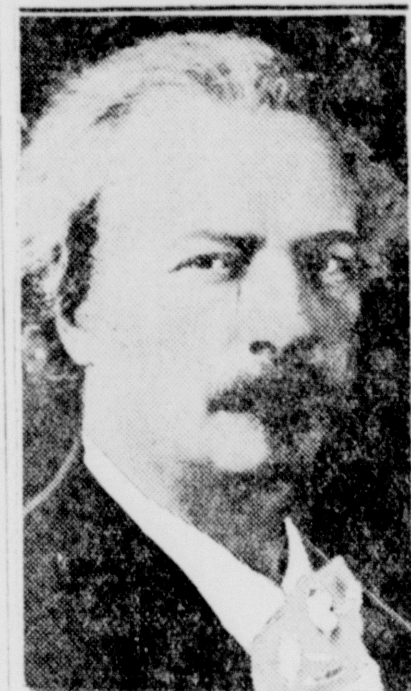
## Anti-Communist Campaign Given Liberal Support in Dixon

Petitions which are being signed throughout Dixon urging Congress to enact legislation to stamp out Communism in the United States have received several hundred signatures. The petitions are being circulated by more than 1,400 Elks lodges throughout the United States and is a part of the Elks national program this year. Exalted Ruler Elmer C. Jones has placed several of the petitions in prominent places in Dixon.

At the Brown Shoe company plant, 550 signatures were voluntarily signed to the petitions which were circulated in this Dixon industrial plant, which represented practically 100 per cent of the employees. The petitions are soon to be collected and will be forwarded to Washington, D. C.

FIND SLAYER INSANE  
Ottawa, Ill. (AP)—A circuit court jury deliberated only 10 minutes to convict Mike Cardines, 40, of slaying his friend, Asopio Medina, but they held that he was insane at the time of the act and at the trial. The entire case was tried in two hours.

## -- PRAISES COURSE --



IGNACE JEAN PADEREWSKI

World famous pianist, who approves in glowing terms the piano course of W. Scott Grove, which the Telegraph is offering free to its readers. The course, which consists of 24 lessons to run once each week, will start in The Telegraph Saturday.

## GROVE'S COURSE OF LESSONS HAS BEEN APPROVED

### Famous Pianists Laud Lessons to Appear in The Telegraph

Learn to play the piano in 24 simple lessons!

The Evening Telegraph is to make that possible with NO COST to you.

W. Scott Grove's revolutionary new course, approved by the world's foremost pianists, provides the means. Watch for the first of these lessons in Saturday's Telegraph. Other lessons will follow each Saturday.

Ignace Jean Padewski is among the world's famous pianists who approves this course.

Padewski expressed his appreciation in the following letter to Grove:

"You have my deep admiration when, in this age of commercialization, you try to teach and develop the musical side of young people. Your lessons are ideal for both young and old. Allow me to compliment you on them."

Josef Hofman and Rudolph Ganz are among other great musicians who have endorsed the course.

After the first lesson, the student can play the simplest chords. At the end of six weeks, amazing progress will have been made.

Grove promises that at the end of the 24 lessons the student who applies himself can play the latest dance hits, favorite love songs and old-time ballads.

Not Miracle Worker  
The Grove system is not a miracle worker. It will not complete the training essential for a skilled pianist. But it will enable persons to play the piano who have never played a note before.

After completing the course, the student can determine the degree of his talent, and if he desires to go farther he can engage a capable music teacher.

Don't miss the first lesson Saturday.

The entire Grove system, is contained in the 24 simplified lessons. And it is all FREE.

## New York Stock Exchange Decides Not to Close Up Before or During Reading of Supreme Court's Rule

BULLETIN  
Washington, Feb. 5—(AP)—Supreme court attaches pointed out today that since next Tuesday is Lincoln's birthday and a legal holiday, a court decision on the gold clause late Monday afternoon would serve to prevent violent fluctuations of the stock market.

One high administration official yesterday expressed to reporters his personal opinion that it would be desirable to have the court decide its decision late Saturday afternoon, which would give the markets the week end to adjust themselves. He said he was not communicating that view to the court, however, and had no idea when the opinion would come.

New York, Feb. 5—(AP)—The governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange, says the New York Times, has decided not to close the exchange before or during the reading of the supreme court's decision on the gold clause issue.

## AMBOY GIRL IS NEAR DEATH AS RESULT WOUNDS

### Olive Derwent's Condition Alarmingly Critical This Morning

Miss Olive Derwent, 17-year-old Amboy high school student, victim of last Wednesday night's attempted double murder at Amboy was reported to be in a critical condition at the Amboy city hospital at noon today. Oxygen has been administered for several hours in a vain hope of preserving the life of the popular senior and at an early hour this afternoon she was reported to be very low and there was a very slight chance for her recovery. Pneumonia was said to have developed, this complication arising from the 32 caliber bullet passing through the wind pipe.

In the meantime, Charles Skinner, former Illinois Central fireman of Amboy, remained in the county jail unable to furnish bonds of \$5,000 under which he is held on a charge of attempted murder. Skinner has retained ex-state's attorney Mark C. Keller of this city to represent him. A few years ago while serving as state's attorney, Mr. Keller prosecuted Skinner, in whose defense he now appears.

Miss Derwent the day following the fiendish assault upon herself and a neighbor, John Scott, also of Amboy, in whose car she was sitting in the front yard of her home, positively identified and named Charles Skinner, who resides in the same neighborhood, as the man who threw open the door of the car and without a word of warning opened fire on them.

Skinner maintains a stolid and at times irritable temperament, it is reported from the county jail. He has made no statement, other than that he knew nothing of the shooting and maintains that he was in his home asleep at the time.

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## FEAR, REVENGE, LUST FOR POWER MURDER MOTIVE

### Investigation Death of Chicago Union Czar is Twisted

Chicago, Feb. 5—(AP)—A maze of possible motives—fear, revenge or the lust for power—twisted the investigation of the gangland style slaying of Thomas E. Maloy into a snarl today.

Maloy, the soft spoken fashion plate czar of the Moving Picture Machine Operators' Union here whose stormy 19-year career kept him frequently in the limelight, was killed by blasts from a shotgun and a heavy revolver as he drove along in heavy traffic on Chicago's outer drive yesterday.

The police sifted for motives and said that three stood out prominently.

Rumors arose that he had "talked" to the government in the hope of gaining consideration at his pending trial for income tax evasion.

Known Kidnapers?  
Another theory was that he had recently boasted openly that he knew the identity of the kidnapers who reportedly extorted \$50,000 in ransom from him last October 24, and that he was "silenced." He told police it was a robbery at the time.

Meanwhile, police pressed their investigation that remnants of the depleted Capone syndicate were "muscling in" on what they believed to be a lucrative enterprise.

Federal authorities denied that Maloy had attempted to "make a deal" in his forthcoming income tax trial, but police pointed out that the underworld kills on suspicion.

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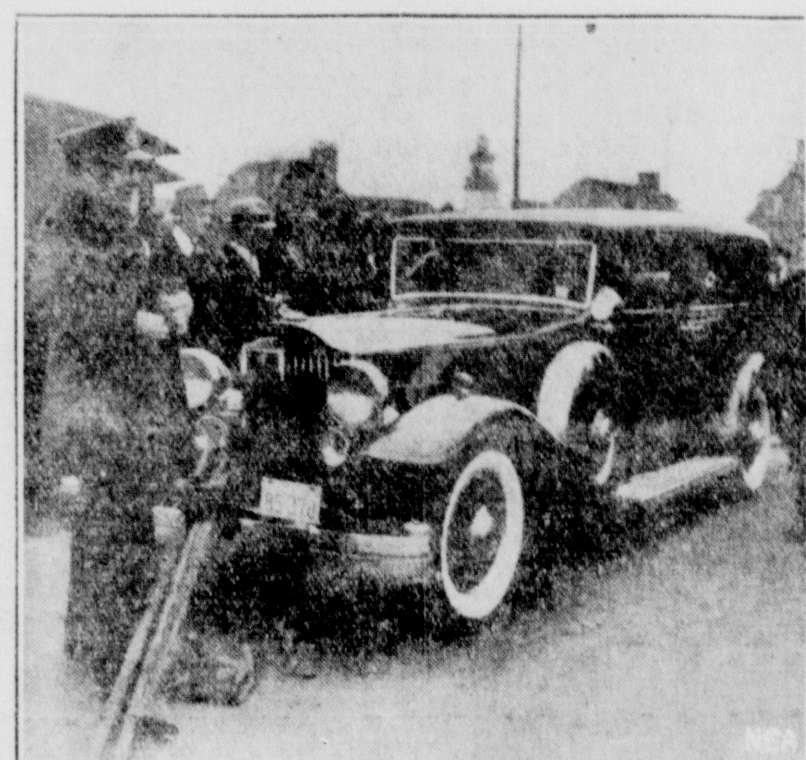
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## Chicago Movie Union Czar Slain



Thomas E. Maloy, slayer of the Chicago Movie Union Czar, was instantly killed by bullets fired from a car that passed him on the drive bordering the World's Fair grounds. At the right is Dr. Emmett Quinn, dentist and movie operator who was riding with him but escaped with slight glass cuts. Above is the death auto, two windows punctured by the assassin's fire.

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## TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

ORCHESTRA TO MEET  
The Philharmonic Orchestra will meet for rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Woodman hall.

FALL BREAKS ARM  
Isadore Fischer, local clothier, sustained a fracture of the right arm above the wrist this morning about 8 o'clock. He was leaving his residence when he slipped and fell on the sidewalk sustaining the painful injury.

MOTHER IS DEAD  
Rev. Fr. B. Norman Burke's many friends here will learn with sorrow of the death of his mother in Chicago funeral services being held there today. Fr. Burke had been in Chicago for several days prior to his mother's passing.

BOWLING SCHEDULE  
The City League bowling teams will play their weekly games at the Recreation this evening as follows: 7-In and Outers vs. Fallstrom Florists and Brownie's Punks vs. Borden; 9-Hartzell Coal Co. vs. (Continued on Page 2)

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS  
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—  
Stocks heavy; gold issue again depresses list.  
Bonds easy; secondary rails weak.  
Curb lower; changes narrow.  
Foreign exchanges firm; sterling rallies.  
Cotton quiet; higher Liverpool and Bombay cables.  
Sugar higher; firmer spot market.  
Coffee higher; better Brazilian markets.  
Chicago—  
Wheat closed firm; bullish crop news.  
Corn steady; higher livestock prices.  
Cattle up 25c to \$13.85; best since Dec. 1930.  
Hogs steady to 5c up; top \$8.20; high since Jan. 1931.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	94 1/4	94 1/2	93 3/4	94 1/4
July	87 1/4	88	86 1/2	87 1/4
Sept.	85 1/4	87	85 1/4	87 1/4
CORN—				
May	81 1/4	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/4
July	78	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/4
Sept.	75 1/4	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/4
OATS—				
May	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
July	41 1/4	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/4
Sept.	40	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/4
RYE—				
May	63	63 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
July	63	63 1/2	62	62 1/2
Sept.	63 1/4	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/4
BARLEY—				
May	72			
July	68			
LARD—				
May	12.90	12.90	12.85	12.90
July	13.07	13.07	12.97	13.02
Sept.	13.07	13.10	13.07	13.16
BELLIES—				
May	16.00			
July	16.12			

## Local Markets

**MILK PRICE**  
The price for milk delivered in the last half of January is \$1.76 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

## Congress Shows—

(Continued from Page 1)

month would be paid to all persons over 60.  
Waxing impatient at questioners who sought to support the administration's contention that his proposal is impractical and unworkable, the 68-year-old doctor asserted that the United States could do "anything that is for the good of the whole United States," and added:

"We are on the verge of something tremendous. This will be the last congress to uphold the old economic system."

Nevertheless, committee members were represented as feeling that there was little danger of the house voting to insert the Townsend \$200-a-month plan as a substitute for the administration proposed \$15-a-month federal contribution to old age pensions.

**May Modify Bill**  
A prediction that the increased powers sought by the administration in its \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill would be modified came from the Democratic side of the senate appropriations committee.

Some members of the committee told that persons on relief will be without funds next Monday unless the bill is passed—were reported to be seeking a compromise with the White House.

The extent of the sentiment for modification remained in doubt. One member of the committee predicted that two provisions conferring powers on the president will be eliminated. Chairman Glass (D-Va.) said only that changes of some sort were certain.

Another Democratic member, Byrnes of South Carolina, spoke in defense of the freedom sought by Roosevelt in handling the huge fund.

**Defends President**  
"The president should be given a free hand in administering the act and in deciding what work should and should not be done by contract," he said in a radio address.

The measure as now worded would allow the president to select the projects to be carried out by the 4,000,000,000 provided for ending the dole. He would be permitted to determine how much should be spent on subsistence homes, roads, rural electrification, grade-crossing elimination, and on down the list.

To quiet a house group, the administration recently let Democratic leaders understand Roosevelt would run the program himself instead of Secretary Ickes, Public Works Administrator.

\$140 is very little for a year's protection to the amount of \$10,000. Accident Insurance Policy The Chicago Telegraph.

## Hit at U. S. Navy Building Awards



Alleging that he believed "corruption" was being used on naval construction contract awards, and that his firm had failed to get business, despite low bids, L. R. Wilder, chairman of the board of the Gulf Industries, Pensacola, Fla., touched off a sensation before the Senate military committee. With him here is shown his secretary, Miss Judy Kitchen, who also was a witness.

**Wall Street**  
(By The Associated Press)  
Alligh 1 1/2  
Am Can 11 1/2  
A T & T 104 1/2  
Anac 10 1/2  
Atl Ref 24  
Barnsdall 6 1/2  
Bendix Avi 15

## Mining's No Pastime, Co-ed Finds



There'll be no coal shortage if Betty Devlin can keep swinging this pick, but she is finding that "miner's cramp" is no joke as she toils in a pit at Neffs, O. Betty is a University of Pittsburgh senior, one of a group which lived for four days at the mine in a movement to create better understanding between miners and students.

PERSONAL  
PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Sproul and Mrs. Mark D. Smith motored to Rock Island Sunday and spent the day visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender are spending the winter months at Daytona Beach, Fla., and word received from Mr. Bender tells of large catches of trout, some weighing between ten and 12 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Chicago were guests over Sunday at the W. C. and Elmer C. Jones home.

You will find items of 50, 25 and 10 years ago in today's Telegraph on page 4.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. James Ballou who are spending the winter at Miami, Fla. Mr. Ballou writes that shortly after their arrival he visited with Stanley Baker, a former Dixonite who conducted a lunch room in Miami, which was recently totally destroyed by fire.

If you have anything whatsoever to sell, why not try a classified For Sale ad in The Telegraph?

Mr. Frank Duffy of Evanston and Mrs. Sadie Mack of Chicago were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones.

Mrs. Pearl Alter of Mt. Morris is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, and shows much improvement.

C. R. Walgreen is planning on the installation of five or six poultry brooder houses on his Hazelwood estate. The houses will accommodate approximately 6000 chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paley of Amboy were in town Monday for the funeral of Mrs. Jas. Downey.

Mrs. Charles Shippert of Nachusa was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

Judge McGrath of Polo was in Dixon Saturday on business matters.

Mrs. C. Lapham from near Dixon drove into town to do her week-end shopping Saturday.

Mrs. Winebrenner of Grand Detour was a Dixon trader Saturday. Miss Katherine Lehman and Sam Lehman drove to Franklin Grove Sunday, where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks.

Claude Harrington of near Dixon did his shopping in this city Saturday.

Mrs. L. W. Hinkle gave a beauty demonstration in Rockford today, on the art of hair dressing.

Paul McGinnis of Palmyra visited in Dixon over the week-end.

John Schafer of Palmyra spent Saturday in this city doing his week-end shopping.

Leon Hart was in Dixon Saturday on business.

Rev. Henke of Ashton was a Dixon business visitor Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frye and family were Sunday callers in Grand Detour.

William Lane and John Haines drove to Peoria Monday to attend the hardware convention.

Fred Manning of South Dixon was transacting business in Dixon Saturday.

Wesley Hoffman of near Nachusa was in Dixon trading over the week-end.

Miss Vivian Stiles was in Mt. Carroll and Savanna Sunday, visiting friends.

Dr. A. Y. Yazarian was in Springfield Sunday afternoon on professional service.

Mrs. Harry Beard is in Chicago on business for the Kathryn Beard Shop. She is attending the style show and clothes market.

Mrs. Staywood Griffith of Ashton was in Dixon on business Monday.

Paul Blass and Martin Taymer accompanied the basket ball squad and rosters of the Illinois Wesley College to Sterling Friday evening by bus, and then motored over to Dixon where they spent a few hours with their home folks returning to Sterling and motorhome with the squad.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Willoughby drove to Mt. Carroll Sunday afternoon.

Lee Lambert, 815 Peoria avenue left Monday for Springfield where he will take up his duties at yard clerk for the Illinois Central railroad.

Mrs. Charles Throop of Grand

TERSE ITEMS OF  
NEWS GATHERED IN  
DIXON DURING DAY

(Continued from Page One)

Dixon Post Office and Hayden's Service vs Pirates.

**STERLING WOMAN DEAD**  
Dixon friends of Mrs. Edwin F. Lawrence, Sr. of Sterling learned with great sorrow this afternoon of her death during the morning at Palm Springs, Calif., where she went some time ago for her health. Members of her family were with her at her death.

**FOR SUPERVISOR**  
William W. Teschendorf, lifelong resident of Dixon and well known butcher and meat cutter, today made his debut in politics with an announcement of his candidacy for the office of supervisor from Dixon township. This is his first search for public office.

**HAS TREES FOR WOOD**  
City Clerk Blake C. Grover has been requested to locate men who are anxious to cut down trees for the wood. The practice has provided fuel for many homes during the past two years, and a well known citizen called the city clerk today and requested that two trees on his property be removed for the wood.

**MORE PUBLICITY**  
The current issue of the Architectural Forum, published in New York City, contains a feature article referring to the Dixon Municipal airport hangar. The article calls attention to the unique method of construction in which old steel rails from an abandoned city street car system, and brick from a rebuilt street were used in the construction of the hangar, which has been adopted as a model to be used throughout the country.

**WERE SURPRISED**  
W. B. Swain and daughter Thelma were both happily surprised last evening by a group of friends numbering about 37, who called in response to the invitation given by Mrs. Swain and spent a happy evening at their home, honoring his birthday and his daughter's, which both occur within a few days of each other. Refreshments were served and a generally happy time spent by everyone. Mr. Swain and daughter receiving gifts and best wishes.

**NATURE'S VALENTINE**  
Nature's valentine to the D. A. R. assembled at a luncheon in the Methodist church parlors recently appeared in the form of a potato. The potato was formed into a perfect heart. The symmetry of the potato added to the phenomenon. Mrs. Orville Ford, one of the ladies serving the luncheon displayed it to the Sunday school classes of the church, Sunday.

BUT ATTEMPTS  
TO INTRODUCE  
EVIDENCE FAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

whether he is looked upon as being eccentric or not."

"Did your investigation disclose the fact that he sometimes dressed as a woman and masqueraded around the neighborhood?"

"No, sir, it disclosed no such fact."

**Met No Interference**  
"Did anybody in official life, in Washington from the president, in this present president, but the president then, stay your hand toward Dr. Condon?"

"Never in the slightest way that I know of, no sir."

In cross examination Wilentz asked Seykora:

"Is it not a fact that Dr. Condon was known throughout the Bronx as a leader in Boy Scout, Girl Scout and other civic movements and as a patriotic citizen?"

"Yes, sir."

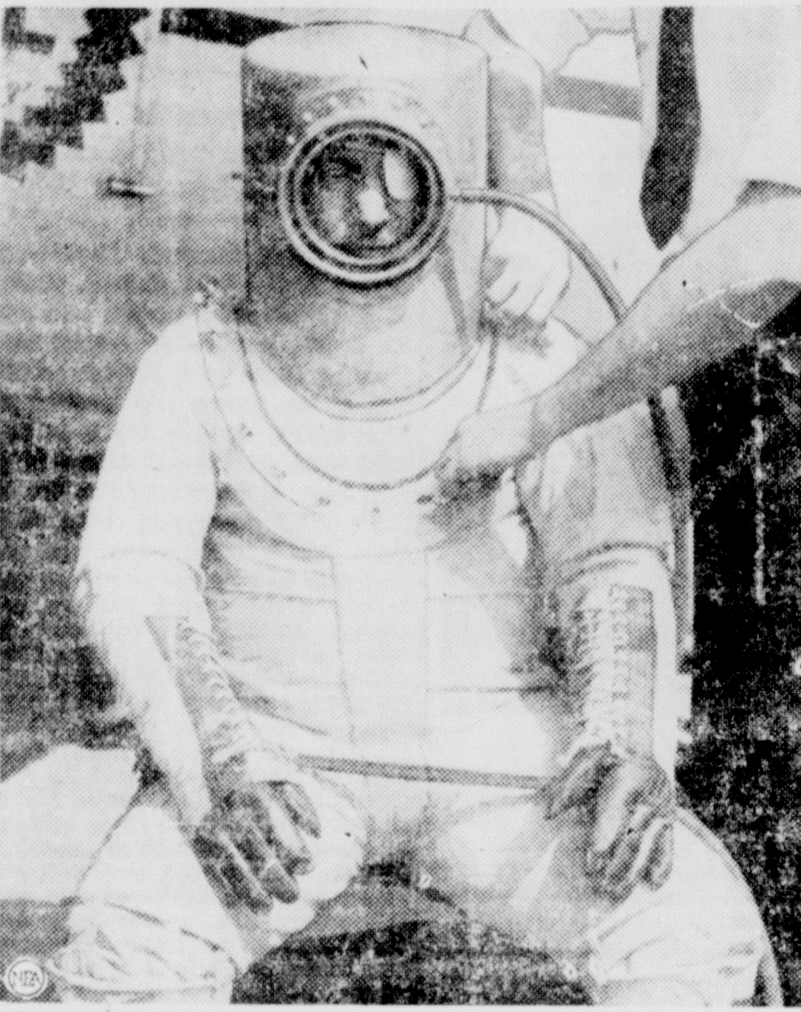
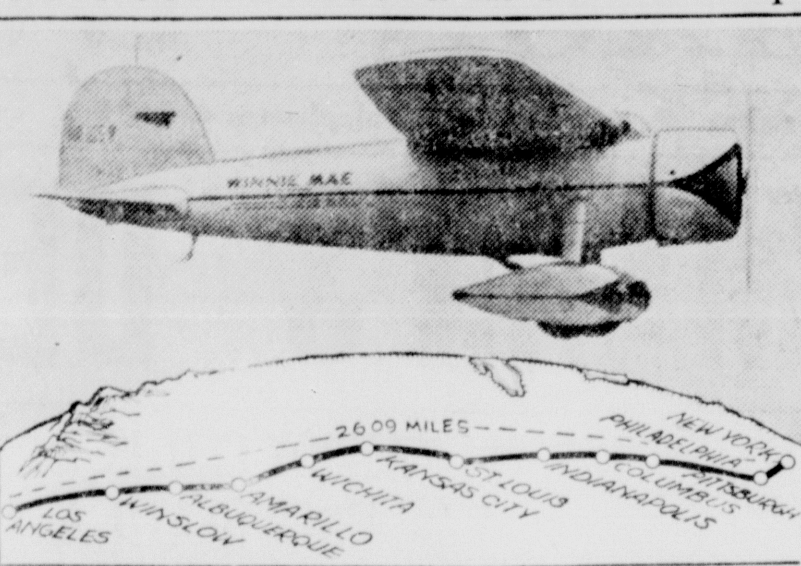
With a view to showing that Fisch was the collector of the ransom the defense put on the stand Mrs. Bertha Hoff, who testified that she was visited about November, 1933, by Fisch and a farmer named Budreau who lived at Lebanon, N. J., 20 miles from the Lindbergh estate.

The visit, she said, was at her home at Bayville, L. I.

Reilly, fighting to get into the record testimony that Fisch carried bundles at the time, declared hotly:

**Awaits N. Y. Witness**  
"During the day if I can get my witnesses from New York, I hope

## Post Seeks Record in Strato Hop



Los Angeles to New York in seven hours, flying at an altitude of 20,000 feet! That is the sensational feat, cutting three hours from the present mark, which Wiley Post, one-eyed globe-girdling speed demon, hopes to accomplish, carrying a limited load of mail. The cabin of his streamlined Winnie Mae, top photo, in which he will make the attempt, has been made airtight to save oxygen in the stratosphere. The map shows the regular TWA mail route, which Post will follow. The airman is shown below in his special, constructed suit of rubberized balloon silk, built to prevent possible bursting of heart, lungs and other organs in the lowered pressure of the stratosphere.

to prove Isador Fisch was the man who jumped over the cemetery fence; that he received the money from Dr. Condon."

Dr. Condon testified for the state that Hauptmann leaped over a cemetery fence to meet him and that he subsequently paid to Hauptmann the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom.

Reilly went on, saying he would show "that Isador Fisch from that date on not only approached one but many persons in New York trying to dispose of this money. I am going to trace every connection of Isador Fisch with this money until he left on the steamer. I hope to be able to prove by witnesses, when he arrived in Hamburg, his actions before the immigration authorities in Germany."

**Wilentz Not Worried**  
"I am going to trace everything I can to show that Isador Fisch and not this defendant received the money from Dr. Condon, tried to dispose of it, he tried to leave it not only with this woman but other people, finally left it with Hauptmann."

Justice Thomas W. Trenehard excluded the testimony despite Reilly's plea.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz said Reilly is "going to be called upon to prove his statements and I feel confident there will be no credible proof."

**PRISON FOR CAR THIEVES**  
Joplin, Mo. (AP)—Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves imposed four year sentences of Clem Keenan, George Porter and Thomas Keenan of Rockford, Ill., when they pleaded guilty to transporting a stolen car from Joplin, Mo., to Sheldon, Mo.

**3-ACT COMEDY**  
Nachusa Luther League will repeat their play, "Thu. Feb. 7 at 8 o'clock Church basement."

**Passed Seven Alarm Boxes to Call Fire Dept.; Home Burned**

Joliet, Ill. (AP)—Because Michael Turkey did what his great grandfather would have been expected to do when a fire broke out, he was without a home today.

Turkey ran 16 blocks to the fire station, passing seven fire alarm boxes en route.

Lock over the advertisements in this paper.

**WEDNESDAY SPECIALS**

**ROUNDOIR** Tender Steak **17c** Lb.

**RIB BOIL** 8c Lb. **100 Percent PURE LARD** 14c Lb. **Baby Beef LIVER** 9c Lb. **100 Percent Pork Sausage** 14c Lb.

**PORK BUTT ROAST** 17c Lb.

**EXPERT BATTERY SERVICE**

**DIXON BATTERY SHOP**  
CHESTER BARRIAGE  
Telephone 650 107 First Street

**Painting and Paper Hanging**  
FOR GOOD WORKMANSHIP  
PHONE Y409  
**Herman Rammelt**  
617 ELM STREET

**GEO. FRUIN**  
Live Stock and Real Estate  
**Auctioneer**  
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.

**Kol-Master Stoker**  
Can be installed in ANY heating plant.  
Does it save money—Ask  
**Claude Horton**  
91 Ottawa Ave. Phone 239

**Mr. Farmer**  
WE PAY  
**Highest Prices**  
for  
**Poultry, Eggs and Cream**  
GIVE US A CALL  
**Blackhawk Produce Co.**  
Phone 116. Dixon, Ill.  
Open Saturday Evenings

**ATTENDED BAND-MASTERS' MEET LAST SATURDAY**

ATTENDED BAND-MASTERS' MEET  
LAST SATURDAY

**Capt. Bronson, of Mt. Morris, and Russell Mason, Dixon, There**

Russell Mason, former director of the Dixon Civic band and Captain Howard C. Bronson, director of the Kable Brothers 128th infantry band, motored to Chicago Saturday and attended a meeting of the American Bandmasters' association. There were 30 director members present who participated in the program which followed the banquet.

Mr. Mason, during the discussions period, presented his original arrangement of Lento, by Silas Scott, an original piano number, which the Dixon musician has arranged for bands. The arrangement was heartily received and will be played by several of the large band organizations during the coming season. All attending received a fine souvenir booklet of the activities of the association for the past year. Mr. Mason and Captain Bronson will attend the annual convention to be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, March 7 to 10.

Among famous musicians present at the banquet were Glenn Banum of Northwestern University, who was toastmaster; Harry Alford, Harold Boehman, director of Bachman's "Million Dollar" band; and Ray Dvcrak of the University of Wisconsin.

## SOCIETY

**ST. JAMES AID TO MEET WEDNESDAY**  
The St. James Aid Society will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Brenner, Route 2.

**ALICE HINTZ ENTERTAINS FOR STANLEZ TWINS**  
Miss Alice Hintz delightfully entertained a few guests Saturday in honor of the birthday of the Stanleaz twins.

**AFTERNOON UNIT TO MEET FRIDAY**  
The Afternoon Unit of the Home Bureau will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Idah Rosbrook, 722 Nachusa avenue.

**ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET FRIDAY**  
St. Agnes Guild will meet Friday afternoon with Miss Frances Ingraham, 121 E. Second street.

**UNITY GUILD TO MEET ON THURSDAY**  
The Unity Guild will hold an all day meeting Thursday with Mrs. Lella Darrah, 947 Brinton avenue, with a picnic dinner at noon.

ARMY MAJOR IS  
KILLED DURING  
BIRTHDAY FETE

(Continued from Page 1.)

being involved in the fight. Major Ross was a native of Michigan and had been in the Army since 1918. For several years he was a member of the General Staff School at Washington, D. C. He leaves a widow and two daughters, one of whom is married and lives in Washington, D. C.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

**FEBRUARY 5**  
Mrs. M. C. Stitzel, wife of Postmaster at Nelson.

**Related Report**  
Feb. 4—Mrs. Earl Walls, 1704 Hemlock ave.

**666 COLDs and FEVER first day**  
LIQUID TABLETS Headaches  
SALVE NOSE DROPS in 30 minutes

**Mr. Farmer**  
WE PAY  
**Highest Prices**  
for  
**Poultry, Eggs and Cream**  
GIVE US A CALL  
**Blackhawk Produce Co.**  
Phone 116. Dixon, Ill.  
Open Saturday Evenings

**Kol-Master Stoker**  
Can be installed in ANY heating plant.  
Does it save money—Ask  
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FOR GOOD WORKMANSHIP  
PHONE Y409  
**Herman Rammelt**  
617 ELM STREET

**ATTENDED BAND-MASTERS' MEET LAST SATURDAY**



# Society News

## Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

**Tuesday**  
Presbyterian Aux.—Mrs. H. A. Roe, 526 E. Fellows street.  
Nelson Home Bureau—Mrs. Lucy Janssen.  
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. C. B. Morrison, 122 Dement Ave.  
Golden Rule S. S. Class—Mrs. Raymond Worsley, 222 Steel Avenue.  
Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.  
D. A. R. Radio Program—Over WBBM at 12:30.  
Wesleyan Missionary Meeting—John Wadsworth home, 802 Second Street.  
Practical Club—Mrs. W. E. Whitson, 516 Highland avenue.  
Foreign Travel Club—At Coffee House.

**Wednesday**  
Study Class—Room 304, High School.  
Dixon Woman's Club Book Talk—February 6th at 3:30—Music Room of the High School. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell will review "The Natives Return" by Louis Adamic.  
King's Daughters S. S. Class—Mrs. Ed Holbrook, 628 Willet Ave. South Central P. T. A.—So. Central School.  
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Chas. Breimer, Route 2.  
W. F. M. S. of Methodist Church—Picnic dinner at church at 6:30.  
White Shrine Patrol Team—At Masonic Temple.

**Thursday**  
E. R. B. Class—Mrs. Earl Auman, 322 Ottawa Ave.  
Ladies Aid St. Paul's Church—At the Church.  
Prairieville P. T. A.—Prairieville School.  
Unity Guild—Mrs. Lelia Darrah, 947 Brinton avenue.

**Friday**  
Committee on International Relations, League Women Voters—Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second Street.  
Fidelity Life Assn. Picnic Supper and Dance—Woodman Hall.  
Afternoon Unit, H. B.—Mrs. Idah Rosbrook, 722 Nachusa Ave.  
St. Agnes Guild—Miss Ingraham, 121 E. Second Street.

## LIFE'S MEANING

By Joseph Fort Newton

**W**HAT is the meaning of human life altogether? asks Einstein in his new book. "To answer this question at all implies a religion."

"Is there any sense, then, in putting it?" he continues. "I answer, the man who regards his own life and that of his fellow creatures as meaningless is not merely unfortunate but disqualified for life."

"A hundred times every day I remind myself that my inner and outer life depends on the labors of other men, living and dead, and that I must exert myself in order to give in the measure as I have received and am still receiving."

Yes, such a question implies a religion of some sort, because religion has to do with the whole of life. It is in fact a sense of union with the whole of which gives unity and meaning to all its parts. All by ourselves we cannot find any meaning in life. We are born into a community, and only in fellowship can we know what life is all about, learning together what none can know alone.

If we are dogged by a sense of the futility and meaninglessness of life, it is because we are living for ourselves. Selfishness ends in uselessness. Having received so much, we must give.

A great psychologist sums up the meaning of life in two words, Contribution and Cooperation. In other words, we get out of life as much as we put into it, measure for measure; and no more.

The neurotic lives negatively; his idea of life is that others must serve and contribute to him. He does not live, because he will not cooperate. No wonder he is a skeptic, a pessimist, a cynic. He does not fool himself a part of the whole, under obligation to all.

No one finds life worth while, just to suit his taste. Our business is to make it worth while. That is our job, and in doing it we find the meaning of life so far as we can ever know it.

What the meaning of life as a whole is only God can know; and we know it only as we know Him, and live to do His wise will.

## Miss Robertson Honored Last Evening

Last evening at the Coffee Shop, Mrs. John Cornwell and Miss Alice Crandall delightedly entertained at bridge and luncheon for Miss Ingaletta Robertson who is soon to be married to Edmund Gehant.

There were guests for four tables of bridge. Miss Edith Ayres was awarded the favor for high score; Mrs. Helen Finley received the second favor. The decorations in yellow and white were very attractive with cut flowers and tapers and favors harmonizing. Those present made Miss Robertson a gift of a lovely silver serving dish, with best wishes for happiness.

## SPENT WEEK END IN GLEN ELLYN

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Randall spent the week end at the C. D. Nickey home in Glen Ellyn. Mr. Nickey is Mrs. Randall's brother.

## Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

### A WINTER DAY

Breakfast

Stewed Prunes

Cream

Buttered Toast

Coffee

Luncheon

Cream of Tomato Soup

Carrot Marmalade

Bread

Chocolate Cookies

Tea

Dinner

Baked Liver and Vegetables

Iowa Corn Bread

Butter

Fruit Salad

French Dressing

Cheese

Salted Wafers

Coffee

Carrot Marmalade

8 cups diced carrots

4 cups water

6 cups sugar

1/2 cup chopped orange rind

1/2 cup chopped lemon rind

1/2 cup orange juice

1/2 cup lemon juice

1 teaspoon salt

Mix carrots and water. Cook 15 minutes. Drain carrots and reserve 1 cup carrot stock. Add rest of ingredients, including carrot stock. Simmer 1 hour. Let stand over night and in morning simmer until thick and jelly-like.

Liver and Vegetables

1 pound liver

1/2 cup diced potatoes

1/2 cup diced celery

2 tablespoons chopped onions

1 cup cooked peas

2 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 cup water

2 tablespoons butter

Slice liver thin, cover with cold water and let stand 5 minutes. Drain and place in buttered baking dish. Cover with rest of ingredients. Add lid and bake 1 hour in moderate oven. Remove lid during last 5 minutes of baking to brown top.

Iowa Corn Bread

1 1/2 cup flour

3/4 cup yellow corn meal

1/2 cup sugar

4 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 egg

1 cup milk

3 tablespoons butter, melted

Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into greased, shallow pan and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm cut in bars.

Leftover coffee can be used for flavoring puddings, cakes, desserts or sauces.

Pickled beets cut into fancy designs are effective garnishes for meat, fish or sandwich platters.

Three Act Comedy

"Here Comes Charlie" Thursday Eve

"Here Comes Charlie," a three-act comedy presented Friday evening by the Nachusa Luther League, will be repeated Thursday evening, February 7, at 8 o'clock in the church basement.

You can't afford to miss it, especially if you feel the need of an evening of fun and entertainment.

Mrs. Harold Wolf directs the play, and also takes the part of a very difficult "society" lady.

"Uncle Alec," Paul Spangler, will show you how to "bottle" in style.

Helen Robertson and Velma Weidman respectively—"Aunt Fannie" and "Vivian" just can't seem to take things as a matter of course.

Albert Babin as "Officer Tim" helps to keep matters straight.

These are a few of the people you will meet, be sure to come and see the others who are equally as good in their respective parts.

Birthday of Mrs.

Olive Wirth Honored

Mr. and Mrs. James Reiter entertained with a dinner party Sunday, the event honoring the seventieth birthday of Mrs. Reiter's mother, Mrs. Olive Wirth. Those present were Jesse Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wirth, son, Raymond and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds and son, Arthur Jr., Jack Wirth and son, Bert. The table was prettily decorated for the occasion with a centerpiece consisting of a basket of sweet peas. All of the children were present with the exception of two sons, Harry, of Utah, and Clark of California. Mrs. Wirth received many beautiful remembrances of the occasion.

Fine Program Prepared for P. T. A.

A fine program has been prepared for the Prairieville P. T. A. to be held Thursday evening at the school. Dr. E. Hazel Williams will give an address on "Know Your Child." Musical selections will be furnished by a quartet and also by the school. An address by Mr. McDowell will be a feature.

W. F. M. S. TO MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 6:30

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the church to enjoy a picnic dinner to which all the other missionary societies of the church and their families are invited to attend.

WHITE SHRINE TEAM TO PRACTICE

The White Shrine Patrol Team will meet for rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:15 at the Masonic Temple.

## Ship Shape



Countess Warwick, pictured on her arrival in New York, wears a smart travel suit. It includes an one-piece dress in black and gray checked woolen, double-breasted, dark gray jacket and a black velvet bow, lined with the checked material. A classic black felt hat and plain black kidskin bag complete the ensemble.

## Mother of Quintuplets is Thrilled With Chicago as She is Greeted by Crowds

### Flowers Include Huge Bouquet from Mother Schumann-Heink

Chicago, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Flashing delighted grins to their welcoming party, Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne, parents of the quintuplets, completed their trip here from their Callander, Ont., home at 8:10 A. M. today.

The welcomers, sent by Mayor Kelly, presented Mrs. Dionne with a huge bouquet of flowers, behind which she occasionally hid herself as they made their way out of the station.

Evidently prepared for a decided change from the biting cold of her Canadian home, Mrs. Dionne topped her ensemble of brown fur with a chic straw hat. A freshly laid mantle of snow, however, had restored the winter scene to Chicago in honor of its guests from the north.

Mother Shows Joy  
The mother of the world's most talked about babies looked about happily at her first glimpse of an American city and chatted in rapid French with members of her party. Included were Mrs. Joseph Rochon of North Bay, a cousin of the father, Leon Dionne, brother of Olivia and Leo Kevin, the couples' advisor.

The Dionne party went immediately to the Congress hotel, where the presidential suite awaited them.

The flowers, a great basket of roses, carnations and jonquils, were from one famous mother to another. They bore the inscription, "Welcome to the United States, Mother Ernestine Schumann-Heink."

The tall buildings on Michigan avenue fascinated Mrs. Dionne. "They're so close together," she exclaimed in French. "And the snow—it makes me feel right at home."

Rooms Decked in Flowers  
The Dionnes fortified by their experience in Toronto, entered the hotel elevator with only a slight show of trepidation and were whisked to their flower-bedecked suite.

"Are you having a good time?" an inquirer asked, risking a bit of academic French.

Mrs. Dionne beamed and nodded her head emphatically.

What did the couple from the little Callander farm want to see most of all in Chicago?

"A night club—certainly," said Father Dionne. "We have heard so much about them. They are gay? No? We are so wanting to see one."

Mother Dionne nodded her head and spoke rapidly.

"Yes," said an interpreter, "she too wants to visit a night club but also she wants to go through the

## "Peggy and the Pirates," Feb. 8th, 9th High School Gym

BY ROBBIN

Pirates! Mystery! and an energetic young woman form the basis for the operetta of this year, "Peggy and the Pirates." Presented by the Glee Clubs in the high school gym, February eighth and ninth.

At a week-end house party, given by Peggy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield, Mr. Mayfield nonchalantly announces that all are to board his yacht for a trip to Pandora Island. The desired piece of property, Pandora Island, is open to ownership to the first party that arrives upon its shores and wishes to claim title. At this point, villains come onto the scene of action, McGinnis and Gassaway are the two plotting pirates who plan to beat the Mayfield party to the island and then sell to Mr. Mayfield for a nice fat lump of money. In the meantime, Don and Bill, two of Peggy's friends, plan to arrive on the island before the Mayfield party. Bill, dressed as a pirate, is to seize Peggy while Don rescues her seeking to rate himself first among Peggy's admirers.

After exciting adventures, the plot finally works out an untangling of the various conclusions. The cast, which is the cream of the school's dramatic and musical talent, is as follows:

Don Sterling, a mild mannered youth . . . . . Hubert Auman

Bill Manning, a very polite pirate . . . . . Leslie Marshall

Peggy Mayfield, a most romantic young person . . . . . Winnifred Rawls

Winnie Woodland, Peggy's classmate . . . . . Winnifred Johnson

Henry Mayfield, Peggy's father . . . . . Dick Durkes

Mrs. Mayfield, Peggy's mother . . . . . Betty Nichols

Jane Fischer, the club hostess . . . . . Betty Lee Merriman

James P. McGinnis, an advocate of "squatter sovereignty" . . . . . Lynn Jenks

George W. Gassaway, who thinks what McGinnis thinks . . . . . Jimmy Hey

Bingo Jones, colored, the lazy club porter . . . . . Herbert Auman

Miss Horton directs the speaking parts.

Miss Lawson, musical director.

## Delightful Surprise Honors Birthday of Mrs. Gilbert Stansell

A delightful party, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Gilbert Stansell, wife of the pastor of the Methodist church, was held in the parlors of the church last evening.

The affair was in the nature of a surprise and as such proved a complete success. After Mrs. Stansell had been escorted into the presence of her unexpected guests, and had sufficiently regained her composure, Mrs. John Weiss in a very capable manner, took charge of the program which had been prepared by a committee of the ladies of the church, under whose auspices the party was given. The first number on the program was given by Mrs. Henry Leydig, who in true Walter Winchell fashion delved into the hidden past of Ethel Southard, (later Mrs. Stansell), and Gilbert Stansell, much to the amusement of those present. A trio composed of Mrs. Myrtle George, Mrs. Crawford Thomas and Mrs. Howard Byers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Thomas gave several numbers which were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Albertine McKenney delighted all with a group of humorous readings.

Mrs. Arthur Sheffield then, after paying a glowing tribute to the life and character of Mrs. Stansell, presented her with several beautiful gifts as tokens of the love and esteem of her guests. Mrs. Stansell responded in a very gracious manner, thanking all for their thoughtfulness and regard. At this moment Mrs. G. P. Powell emerged from another room with a tea cart adorned with a huge birthday cake, upon which were placed candles, which, upon investigation, proved to be the container of several other lovely smaller gifts. Mrs. Powell later presented the real birthday cake. A very happy evening was spent by everyone present. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served by the committee.

Dr. Cloud Smith In

Delightful Reading

at Dixon High School

A large and interested audience, composed mainly of the student body of the Dixon high school gathered in the gymnasium at the school Monday afternoon at 3:30 to hear Cloud Smith, noted chautauqua and lyric star, who presented under the auspices of the High School P. T. A. the three act play, "Davy Crockett." More should have heard this talented and cultured man. He was formerly head of the speech department of the University of Nebraska.

His impersonation of Crockett is said to be one of the finest acts done by an impersonator on the American platform today.

Plays Six Parts

The play is a story of a Tennessee romance in which the famous pioneer character is featured. It consists of three acts with six characters. Mr. Smith plays all six parts and the remarkable part of his performance is that he uses neither make-up nor costume. He has spent months in Tennessee and Texas studying Crockett's life from original manuscripts and books, dealing with that particular period in American history. It is a love story, with striking pictures, humor and a mother's advice. "Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

Health Breakfast

Successful Project

Miss Alice Crandall, teacher of third grade in the Woodworth school, conducted a successful and happy project last Friday morning in the form of a Health Breakfast. The thirty-seven children in the grade chose their favorite food, some of it cooked and some uncooked and Miss Crandall prepared it and the children enjoyed their Health breakfast at the school.

Loosens Cough

3 DOSES

Loosens Cough

Loosens Cough

Loosens Cough

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## REVELATION

By Helen Welshimer

YOU write of love so much, you said,  
There must have been a bond  
Between you and a man who left,  
Of whom you were quite fond!

I COULDN'T say: Oh no, kind sir,  
Since you have come along,  
You've been the idol of my dreams,  
The hero of each song.

BUT I should like to tell the truth,  
To speak right up and say:  
My poems imagine how I'd feel  
If you should go away!



(Copyright, 1934, by NEA Service, Inc. All reprint and song rights reserved.)

## Party Honored Mrs. Jas. Harms

On Saturday evening Mrs. E. B. Ryan delightfully entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. James Harms, nee Dorothy Miller, whose marriage occurred last week.

There were guests for three tables of bridge. Mrs. Bale Cooper won the favor for high score. Mrs. Carl Becker won second high and Mrs. James Harms, won the consolation favor. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Theodore Harms of Rochelle, mother of the groom, and Miss Dolores Harms, his sister, and Miss Rachel Kreaser, his cousin, also of Rochelle, were in attendance at the party. Mr. and Mrs. James Harms will make their home in the apartment over that of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Ryan, 523 W. Third Street, Dixon.

White Shrine Pa-

trol Team to Spon-

sor Valentine Party

The Patrol Team of the W. S. of J. have completed all arrangements for one of the most attractive Valentine parties that has been held in Dixon in years. This party will be given at the Dixon Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, Feb. 14, and these young ladies, together with their friends who have been helping to dispose of the tickets, are already assured of the complete success of their party.

Plans for this party were started early so that they were able to secure one of the best orchestras in northern Illinois. This eleven-piece orchestra is quite an attraction and has always drawn a large attendance.

The committee on decorations made a special trip to Chicago to secure material and suggestions from the Dennison company for their decorations, which are completed and ready to be installed.

A Valentine party is one which is always looked forward to by the younger set and this year they will be assured of a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

To Give Book Re-

view in Princeton

On Feb. 18th, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell will give a book review before the Princeton Woman's club, the title of the book being "Oil for the Lamps of China," by Alice Tisdale Hobart.

Dr. Legner to Ad-

dress Girl Scouts

The High School Girl Scout Troop will meet tonight at the Elks' Home. Dr. Legner will address the girls.

SPENDS VACATION AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Marietta Warner who attends Northwestern University has been spending the between semester vacation with her mother, Mrs. Eugene Warner of Lincoln Way.

## Dixon High School Debating Teams in Creditable Showing

(By ROBBIN)



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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Single copies—5 cents.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

## CHICAGO SHOWS IT CAN RID ITSELF OF CRIME

Think back a little. Chicago hasn't been in the news with spectacular crime for some time, has it?

Remember a few years back when there were St. Valentine's Day massacres, and flower shop killings, and Al Capones, and the roar of shotguns through the streets in bloody beer wars? Yet the racket killings and spectacular crime of the last two or three years seem to have been elsewhere, if you think back a little.

Chicago declares that's true. It contends that its battle against organized crime has achieved so much success that Chicago now is rated as "one of the safest of cities in which to live, work, and do business."

It is now 16 years since the Crime Commission started its war on organized crime in Chicago, determined that the city should wipe the stain from her name. And now Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, one of the men who gave their time and energy to the work of the commission, says he believes "Chicago is now the Newgate instead of the Mecca for criminals."

In other words, he believes Chicago has become a place professional criminals want to avoid, rather than a sort of green pasture for their activities.

Whether these reports are over-optimistic, only time and a careful investigation could tell. But the fact is plain that much progress has been made. How was it done?

First of all, there was the Crime Commission, made up of men who were interested enough in the fair name of their city to give their time and effort to doing something about it. Without such men, no city can get far in fight on organized crime.

Chief Justice Prystalski, roused by a particularly vicious escape from a Chicago courtroom by an armed prisoner, called judges back from fishing trips and ordered them to go to work. Bargaining with criminals to plead guilty in exchange for short sentences was stopped.

The 99-year penalty was devised to prevent parole of murderers (a prisoner must serve one-third of his sentence before becoming eligible for parole). Repeat took away much of the "big money" from beer racketeers, making them far less influential in "fixing" cases against them. Speedy justice squelched the kidnapping racket.

Prosecutors and judges attacked piled up dockets. Last October there were 1145 cases. A week ago, 375. Nearly half the crime cases now come to trial within 30 days.

Chicago seems to be pointing the way. No other city had a worse crime problem. If Chicago can make this sort of progress, so can any city.

14 Jilin

## SPECTER OF AIR ATTACK FAR FROM ALARMING

One of the most prominent bogey-men of modern times is the specter of aerial warfare.

When the next war comes, we are assured, great fleets of bombing planes will swoop on us out of the ocean somewhere and reduce our chief cities to ashes in something less than the time it takes to say "Jack Robinson." Alarmists have harped on this theme for years, assuring us that we are defenseless against aerial invasion and that we shall have a pretty sorry time of it the next time we go to war.

But Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord, who was something of a soldier in the last war, thinks we are getting worried for no good reason. In a recent speech General Harbord bluntly scoffed at this picture of wholesale destruction.

Reviewing the dreadful prediction of American cities destroyed by hostile bombers, the general remarked that the prediction has only one fault—it has no foundation in fact.

Before we grow frightened at the thought of an invading air fleet, he begs us to figure out where such a fleet would come from.

"It is still a seven-day wonder," he says, "when a plane, stripped of all excess weight, makes a trans-oceanic flight, while in the time taken by the Italian armada under Gen. Italo Balbo to cross the Atlantic, aided all the way by friendly nations, the trip could have been made in a tramp steamer."

An air squadron must have a base, continues the general. No neutral country would permit its soil to be used for such purposes; and if a floating base were used—well, we have a pretty fair sort of navy, which could be relied on to take care of that.

And those bombs? No bomb yet made, says the general, could destroy a modern steel skyscraper. Those gas bombs which are to exterminate a city's populace would have to be brought in by the million-pound lot—and even then people would be safe if they kept their doors and windows closed.

There are not, continues General Harbord, enough bombing planes in all the world to destroy a city in a few hours. Furthermore, planes must land, sooner or later; and "no air armada has yet flown whose personnel could not be run in by the municipal police if it landed in hostile territory."

All this sounds very much like excellent common sense. This bogey-man may not be quite as dreadful a specter as we had supposed.

I never was happy with the Cudary ransom money. Neither were the Lindbergh kidnapers.—Pat Crowe.



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The goose that chased wee Duncy was real hard to get away from 'cause 'twas bigger than the little lad, and waddled very fast.

"Somebody help me," Duncy cried. "Oh where is there a place to hide? I can't keep up much longer, 'cause my tired-out legs won't last."

The farmer then cried, "Hey, there, goose, stop chasing that lad. What's the use of scaring him? He hasn't done a single thing to you!"

"Hop right back to your pen, right now, 'less you want me to start a row," The goose obeyed. "I thought it was the smartest thing to do."

And then to Duncy said the man, "Come, lad, I'll show you how you can make friends with that old goose, so he won't chase you any more."

"Here is some corn. 'Twill be a treat. Just hold it out, so he can eat. When he sees it is you, he'll be your friend forevermore."

"Well, I have done a lot of stunts, and I'll try anything just once," said Duncy, as he took the corn and bravely held it out.

The goose began to quack out loud, which tickled all the tiny crowd. Soon Goldy cried, "You've made friends with the wild old bird, no doubt."

Just then they heard brave Scouty roar, "Hey look! There is a treat in store. I'll show you how a circus rider does his clever tricks. The farmer sent me in to get his horse, and now I'm going to let you see how I can ride him. Woe is me, though, if he kicks!"

The Tiniest shortly saw a sight that really filled them with delight. The horse raced 'cross the barnyard, with wee Scouty on his back. The lad was standing on his feet. Cried he, "I guess that this is neat! Hey, make the horse run faster, lads, by giving him a whack."

(A pig furnishes some fun for the Tiniest in the next story.)

## OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon—David Ross, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ross is critically ill, and Tuesday was removed to the Dixon Public hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spratt of Franklin Grove were callers last Thursday afternoon at the W. P. Brooke home.

Mrs. Jack McGurk was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James White were in Chicago Friday to attend the graduating exercises at Chicago Normal College. Miss Helen DeLorbe of this city was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Murray moved Wednesday from the apartment in the Loan building to the residence on South Fourth street, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kretschmer of Rockford were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Hess.

James White, Ben Beard and Lester Grimes were in Chicago on Tuesday making arrangements for securing entertainment artists for the Fireman's Ball to be held at the Municipal Coliseum in February. The WLS entertainers have been engaged to present a two hour program.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Beulah Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and Ernest Pluister of Lindenwood, which occurred Saturday January 26, at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. E. O. Storer.

The February meeting of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday night, February 5, with dinner at 6:45 at the Oregon Hotel.

## WHO WAS FIRST IN AMERICA?

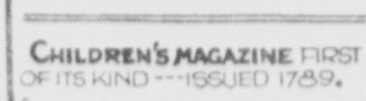
By Joseph Nathan Kane  
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who received the first patent for a plant?

When were penny postcards first issued?

Who built the first steam warship?

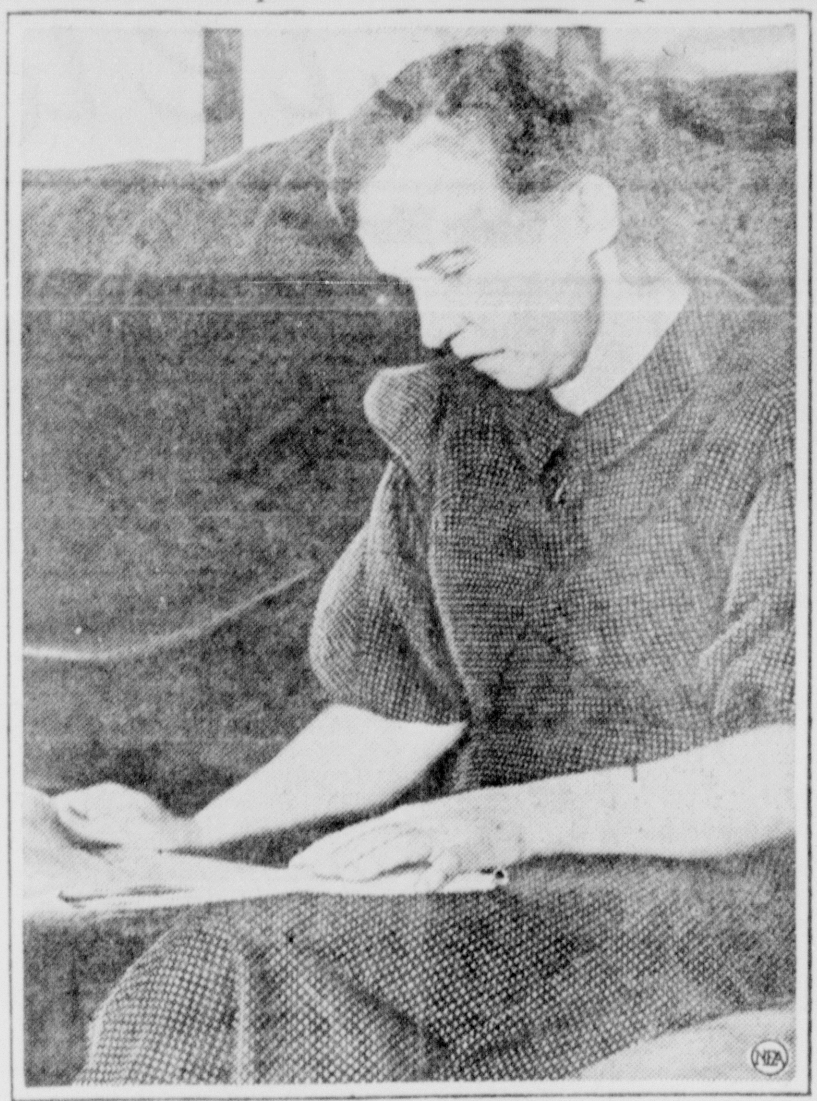
Answers in next issue



Answers to Previous Questions

CHARLES B. MACDONALD, of Wheaton, Ill., designed and built the course of the Chicago Golf Club. Dr. Edward B. Dalton had two horse-drawn ambulances outfitted for service. Beneath the driver's seat was a first aid box. Only three numbers of the Children's Magazine were published.

## Sister Keeps Faith in Hauptmann



Full faith in the innocence of Bruno Hauptmann, through his trial, has been maintained by his sister, Mrs. Emma Gloeckner, 43, shown above in her Los Angeles home. She has been seriously ill since the trial started, but her daughter, Mildred, speaking for her, said, "We all believe now, just as we did last September, that Uncle Bruno is absolutely innocent."

## WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

25 YEARS AGO

North side alderman member of city council charges that the members of the police department including the chief of police were figure heads rather than protectors of the city's residents while other members of the council smiled when name of the informant was mentioned.

Remodeling of the W. A. Schuler building on First street to accommodate a 36-room hotel was progressing rapidly.

10 YEARS AGO

Officers of Dixon lodge of Elks went to Rochelle to assist in instituting new lodge in that city.

M. Etnyre, Edgar B. Jones, James Murdock and Frank R. Zeigler. Phyllis Wade entertained a company of her young school friends Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Jesse Allen passed away on Sunday night after an illness of but a few days. Wednesday preceding her death she had been shopping and was stricken ill on her return home. She became unconscious soon after and remained in a state of coma until her passing.

Susan Slagle was born in Marion township, Ogle County, April 29, 1893. She was united in marriage to John B. Allen December 9, 1890. Her father, born to this union, died in 1897.

The Allen home was on a farm near Payson Point, Ill. In her twentieth year she was married to John B. Allen, who was born in Ogle County, Ill. She is survived by her husband, two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Sevel, Nebr. and Mrs. Blanche Grant, of Chaney, Iowa, and her brother, Howard D. Slagle, of San Diego, Calif. and Dr. Charles Slagle, Alliance, Neb.

Last rites were held Wednesday afternoon from the home on Seventh street, Rev. R. E. Chandler in charge, and interment was in the Mount Pleasant cemetery at Payson Point.

Miss Al's Gesin is in Chicago caring for Mrs. Mary Woodward, while Mrs. Vera Sittler, who has cared for Mrs. Woodward for many months, is recovering from a major operation at the West Suburban hospital in Oak Park.

When the crankcase oil is checked, the bayonet gauge should be turned absolutely clean.

## DAILY HEALTH

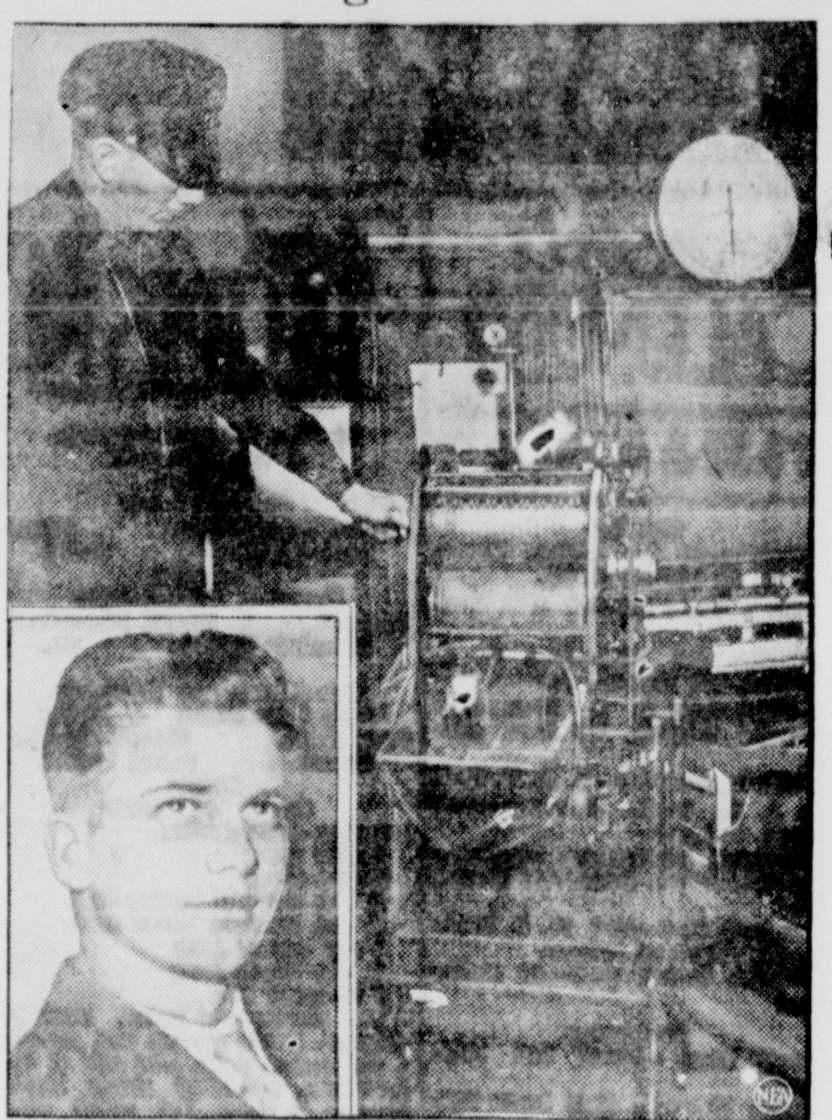
Teeth and Diet

While experimenting with dogs in an attempt to determine what dietary factors influence the development of rickets, Dr. Edward Mellanby noticed that deficient diets affected their teeth as well as their bones.

Following this chance observation, after 17 years of research, Dr. Mellanby can state definitely: "It is now possible to produce at will in animals' teeth of all grades of structure, from perfect texture to the greatest degree of impaction, by making small variations in the food ingested."

Tooth structure and consequently, in a large measure, too, resistance to decay, are controlled by several factors. Among these an adequate supply of vitamin D (the fat-soluble vitamin, richly available in cod-liver oil, eggs, and in the artificial product viosterol), holds the key position. With the vitamin D there must be available in the diet an adequate amount of calcium and phosphorus, such as is readily

## Raid Ends Huge Counterfeit Flood



A 21-year-old handsome blond youth, labeled the nation's master counterfeit, is in Toledo, O., jail and a ring which passed bogus bills which may total millions is shattered, federal agents say, following their seizure of the plant shown above. Clarence Alfred Brown, inset left, a lithographer, is held as the "brains" of the corners, and his father, one brother and two others also were arrested. The ring, agents said, was turning out excellent imitations of genuine bills and had been trained for two years.

procured in milk and cheese.

Dr. Mellanby found that when an adequate diet is consumed by the mother during her pregnancy, the milk teeth of her infant are well formed and strong. If an equally adequate diet is then fed to the child in its formative years, the promise of its having sound teeth, of good structure and free from caries (disease of the teeth) is excellent.

But even when the teeth are well in structure and have suffered a certain amount of caries, their resistance can be improved by the ingestion of a diet rich in vitamin D, calcium and phosphorus.

Hence, if a child has badly formed teeth which are susceptible to caries, a diet of high calorying qualities does diminish further susceptibility to disease.

This has been experimentally demonstrated in large groups of children both here and abroad. The children with caries who are fed adequate amounts of vitamin D and foods rich in calcium and phosphorus usually show an arrest of their caries.

Tomorrow—Rickets

## Kankakee Boy Lost His Life in Vain Effort to Save Mother from Death

Kankakee, Ill., Feb. 5—(AP)—Herbert Dowd, 16, died Monday of bullet wounds inflicted Saturday by John Dixon, 72, who shot to death the boy's mother, Mrs. Mary Dixon, 40, during a family quarrel.

Mrs. Dixon was the daughter-in-law of the slayer. Dowd was her son by a former marriage.

At an inquest today Dixon pleaded self-defense, claiming Mrs. Dixon was beating him. Police blamed the shooting on a quarrel over the care of Dixon's invalid wife who witnessed the gun play from her bed.

Dowd was shot, police said, when he rushed to the aid of his mother.

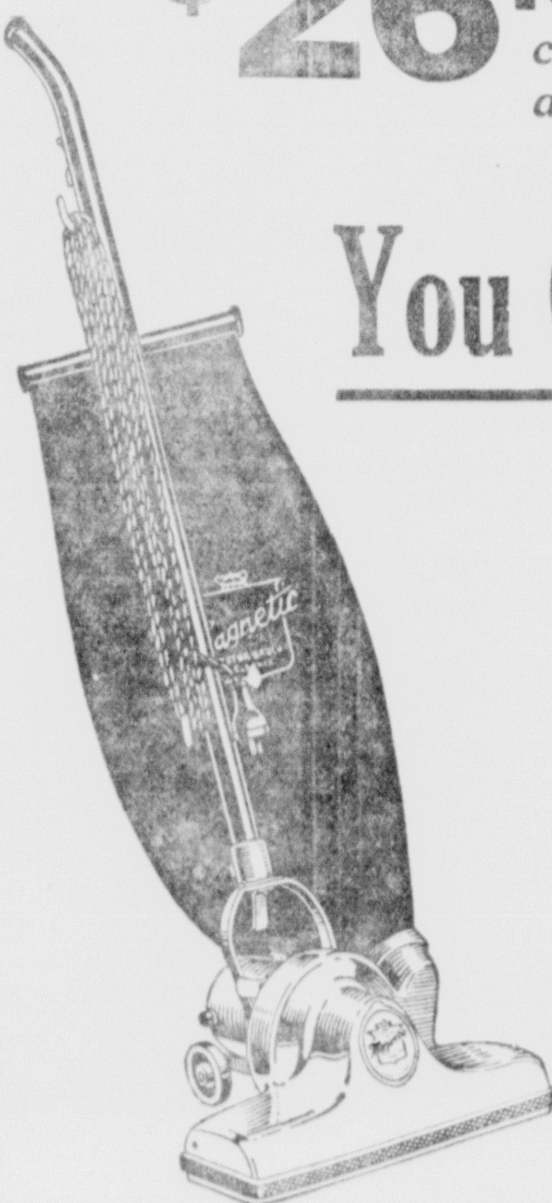
After you have that auto accident do you not wish you had one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$1.40 for a year's protection.

Make it a daily practice to read the ads

\$26.06

cash, including sales tax and your old sweeper

You Can't Afford to Wait!



This amazing low cost and the unusually liberal terms, effective during February, will probably never be offered again on this guaranteed deep-cleaning Magnetic vacuum cleaner.

We have received the definite advice of the manufacturers that the price will go up on March 1.

You'll have to see and operate this cleaner to fully appreciate this value. Why not phone us for a demonstration in your home?

During February Only

MAGNETIC MOTOR BRUSH CLEANER

is offered for \$1.72 down plus your old sweeper and \$1.65 per month

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

## How To Keep Colds UNDER BETTER CONTROL

When Colds THREATEN



At the first sneeze or nasal irritation, quick! a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.

If a Cold STRIKES



At bedtime, massage throat and chest with Vicks Vaporub. Rub the mother's standby in treating colds. All night long, by stimulation and inhalation, Vaporub brings direct relief.

To Build Resistance to Colds: Follow the rules of health that are part of the clinically tested Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. (The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS



## LARGE CROWD WILL ATTEND SCOUT SHOW

All Troops May Attend 100 Per Cent of Roll Call

Preparations are virtually complete for the large Boy Scout Merit Badge exposition that will be held in the Dixon Moose Hall, Saturday, February 9. Almost a one hundred per cent attendance of Lee and Ogle county Scout troops is anticipated.

Ticket sales were being pushed today for the final drive to secure a large crowd. Roy Etmyre, ticket sales chairman of the exposition committee said today, "The success of the exposition depends on attendance. Every troop must sell its quota of tickets and more in order to secure a good attendance."

**Awards Presented**  
An attractive list of awards will be presented the troops winning decisions of the judges. They consist of blue ribbons for points scoring of 85 to 100 in the exhibit, red ribbons for troops counting from 70 to 84 points, and white ribbons to troops who total from 60 to 69 points. A special ribbon award goes to each troop entering an exhibit. Exhibits, while a grand prize award falls to the troop cooperating the most to insure the success of the exposition, including ticket sales efforts, troop morale and conduct, and participation in the entertainment program.

Court of honor ceremonies will be held at 9:50 P. M. Saturday by chairman of Lee and Ogle counties Second class, first class, Star, Life and Eagle badges will be presented in addition to numerous merit badges. Applications for these prizes must be made before Thursday, February 7.

**Program of Entertainment**  
In conjunction with the exposition a program of entertainment will run continuously from 4 to 9:30 P. M. exclusive of the dinner hour when scouts and Scouts will gather for a banquet at 6:30 P. M. in the Dixon Inn. The entertainment consists of music and stunts by various troops.

Following is a list of the troops entered at present, and their exhibitors:

Troop 89, Dixon, pioneering and woodworking; 67, Dixon, aviation; 74, East Jordan, camping; 107, Nachusa, Indian lore; 64, Polo, stamp collecting; 110 Franklin Grove forestry; 83, Rochelle, cooking, Woodturning and handicraft; 66, Mount Morris, radio and coin collecting; 69, Oregon, music and architecture; 11, Davis Junction, automobiling; 11, Sullivan Valley, leathercraft; 114, Ashton, cycling; 72, Dixon, carpentry and photography; 76, Dixon, botany; 59, Dixon, basketry; 129 Harmon, marksmanship; 106, Byron, signalling; 116, Dixon, painting; 87, Amboy, safety; others which are not quite settled are: 77, Sublette, agriculture; 58, Lee Center, corn farming; 62, Amboy, metalcraft; and 81, Forreston, mechanical drawing.

## POLO NEWS NOTES

**By KATHRYN KEAGY**  
POLO—Miss Esther Barton of Dixon gave a most interesting and instructive lecture on Mexico Sunday evening at the Methodist church. Miss Barton was a student in the university of Mexico City. During her lecture she showed many beautiful Mexican costumes, blankets, pictures and other objects of interest. She directed her lecture her lecture especially to the young people, as they have been recently studying Mexico and her people in their league services. A five weeks study course which has been pursued by the league closed Sunday evening.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Snook.

The Penny Fair to be held this evening at the Methodist church promises an abundance of entertainment both for old and young.

The mid-winter institute of the North-western league of the Rockford district will be held in the Methodist church in Polo February 23 and 24. Classes will be held all day Saturday and a banquet in the evening. Special services will be held Sunday morning and afternoon. The Saturday evening closing service will be a camp fire service conducted by Rev. L. R. Minion, dean.

The evening will close Sunday afternoon with a consecration service conducted by Rev. W. L. Collin of Rockford.

"The antics of Andrew," a farce in three acts will be presented by the Truth Seekers class of the Elkhorn Brick church Friday evening Feb. 8th at the Polo opera house.

The regular "family night supper" of the Lutheran church will be held Wednesday evening. There will be a picnic supper at 6:45 followed by a program. The guests of the evening will be members of the congregation who have been married 50 years or more.

The Edith Eykamp Missionary society of the Lutheran church will meet Friday with Miss Hazel Christoffer. Mrs. Charles Porta will lead the discussions.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cox of Dixon spent Sunday evening in the E. Powell home.

Loose or corroded battery terminals are a frequent source of hard starting troubles. A green coating on the terminals indicates corrosion which may reduce or interrupt the flow of current.

Read the classified ads in today's Telegraph.

## Girl Linked to Hauptmann Alibi



Esther Ellison (above), pretty 19-year-old Bronx, N. Y., girl, became one of the crucial characters in the Lindbergh kidnap trial when she was named by Elvert Carlstrom, young Swede, in offering an alibi for Bruno Hauptmann on March 1, 1932. It was to see Miss Ellison who lived a few doors away he explained that he went to the bakery where he saw Hauptmann dining.

## EAST INLET

**By BLANCHE CLARKE**  
East Inlet—Harry Eatons are quarantined with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton and family were Amboy shoppers Friday.

Quite a number from this community attended the funeral of Donald Danekas which was held Thursday.

Maude Jacobs is assisting with the house work at the Lester Herman home.

Frank Halbmair, Jr. was taken to the Dixon hospital Wednesday night where he is receiving medical treatment.

Albert Jeanblanc was a business caller in Amboy Saturday.

Jack Sorrenson was a business caller at the Ed Clarke home Friday.

Ed Reinsch was in Amboy Saturday.

A number from this community attended the dance at Sublette Friday night given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sibigroth's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Andrew Durkes returned home after spending several weeks visiting friends and relatives at Peoria.

Ben Jeanblanc of Amboy was a business caller in this community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montavon and Peter J. Montavon were Amboy shoppers Friday.

Edward Ghur and Joe Kazameyer of LaSalle spent Wednesday at the Ed Clarke home and later visited friends in Amboy.

Mrs. Mike Greeninger of Aurora visited at the Harry Clayton home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bulfer were callers in Amboy Saturday.

Frances Boyce attended the show at Amboy Tuesday evening.

Edward Clarke, Jr. is assisting with the work at the Frank Halbmair, Jr. farm.

William Cusack of Chicago is spending a few days at the Harry Clayton home.

Duane July worked for George Vincent Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Halbmair and Tony Halbmair visited with Frank Halbmair who is a patient in the Dixon hospital Saturday.

## OHIO NEWS

**By ESTHER JACKSON**  
Ohio—A. B. McGee and family moved their household goods last Tuesday to Winnebago where they will reside for the present.

H. A. Jackson and son Merrill, Hubert Hopper and Julius Kramer attended a Masonic school of instruction in Sterling last Tuesday evening.

John Cassidy of Princeton has opened a barber shop in the Michael building.

James Foley, Jr., A. C. Ruff, Julius Saltzman and Everett Ackerman attended the auto show in Chicago Thursday.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. P. church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson entertained the Evening Bridge club at their home Thursday evening.

Rev. F. B. Haynes, pastor of the M. P. church, was taken to the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton Friday afternoon when he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rickert and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saltzman went to Sublette Friday evening to attend a party in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sibigroth.

Charles March, a student at Bradley Tech in Peoria spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Pearl Marsh.

Mrs. Sylvester Eberhede and little son returned home Saturday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson near New Bedford.

The Misses Luella and Nellie Byrne entertained the C. D. of A. at their home last Monday evening. Five tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Marie

## ACTIVITIES AT STATE HOSPITAL IN YEAR NOTED

January Welfare Bulletin Tells of Dixon State Institution

Items of interest concerning outstanding highlights of the year 1934 at the Dixon State Hospital were included in the January welfare bulletin published monthly by the Illinois state department of public welfare.

In a letter written to the Institute for Juvenile Research by Dr. Herman Adler, the Christmas and New Year program for the Hospital was reviewed, and an outline of landscaping activities on the Hospital grounds during 1934 treated.

Dr. Adler's letter mentioned the large output of Christmas toys this year at the local institution. Over nine hundred toys were manufactured in the Hospital's occupational therapy division, for distribution among the children of the colony at Christmas time. One hundred twenty toys were presented to these children by the Chicago State Hospital.

Attention was called to food costs at the Dixon State Hospital in the year that ended in June 30, 1934. A total of \$152,798.27 was expended for 3,866,179 meals. The cost per meal was .0406. The local Hospital was listed with twenty-six other Illinois state institutions.

**Nurseries Busy**  
Nurseries of the Dixon State Hospital were productive of much material for planting on the grounds during 1934, and the transfer of landscape supplies to other institutions. More than one thousand trees and twenty-five hundred shrubs were planted on the Hospital grounds while twenty-four thousand trees and shrubs together with eleven thousand gladioli bulbs were transferred to other institutions.

About thirty-three thousand gladioli blooms were cut during the flowering season, extending from July 1, to early October.

Notice was given of a conference of chief clerks, traveling auditors, business managers, bookkeepers and condemning clerks of all institutions and divisions in the department of public welfare will be held at the Dixon State Hospital, Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9.

Representatives of the department of finance, state purchasing agent and auditor of public accounts will also be present. John C. Weigel, fiscal supervisor will be chairman at the conference.

## WALTON NEWS

Walton—Mrs. George Healy and daughter Lucille were shopping in Dixon Saturday.

A large crowd attended the card party here on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were Dixon shoppers, Friday.

Miss Anna McCoy was shopping in Dixon one day this week.

Mrs. E. W. Morrissey who has been on the sick list is somewhat improved.

Miss Marion Haley spent Sunday with home folks.

Frank Finn of Walton purchased the Daniel Donovan farm which was sold on Thursday, paying \$55 an acre.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dempsey and family were Amboy shoppers Saturday.

The Holy Name Society are sponsoring a dance in the near future.

Commercial printers for the past 83 years. Quality work. Prices reasonable. — B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

\$140 is very little for a year's protection to the amount of \$10,000. Accident Insurance Policy The Dixon Telegraph.

## 77th Annual Statement

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

Substantial Increase in Dividends

The annual report of The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company for 1934 shows that dividends paid to policyholders during the year amounted to \$31,560,000—approximately 27 per cent of the participating premiums collected. For 1935, the sum of \$34,600,000 has been allotted for this purpose, an increase of over three million dollars.

Total admitted assets of the Northwestern Mutual on December 31, 1934, were \$1,018,384,000, an increase of more than \$20,000,000 during the year. New insurance for 1934, including annuities, showed an increase of

24.6 per cent—evidence of the respect with which the public views the institution of Life Insurance in general, and The Northwestern Mutual in particular.

Disbursements to Northwestern Mutual policyholders and beneficiaries were \$135,508,000. Total insurance in force with the company now amounts to more than three billion seven hundred million dollars.

Further information regarding The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, or a copy of the Company's complete report for 1934, will be supplied upon request.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company  
A Billion Dollar Estate  
Milwaukee, Wis.

ROY C. WEBB, Agent

Phone 395.

Countryman Bldg.

Dixon, Ills.

## ROCKFORD HAS 70 FAMILIES ON RELIEF LIST

Some Families Are Living On Less Than \$5.00

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Based on his conclusions upon surveys made of Rockford, Ill., and six other cities of similar size, Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, said that 89 per cent of the households on relief in mid-western cities of 50,000 to 250,000 population contain one or more persons 16 to 60 years old who are either hunting jobs or have non-relief employment.

The data, although collected in May, 1934, was characterized by Hopkins as being still applicable. The other six cities are Port Wayne and Evansville, Ind., Duluth, Minn., Kenosha, Wis., Saginaw, Mich., and Sioux City, Ia.

The survey, Hopkins said, was undertaken primarily to obtain an "inventory" of the unemployment and employability characteristics of the resident urban relief population.

In Rockford the percentage of unemployment distribution was about average, with 70 families being entirely unemployed, 18 families where one or more members were employed or seeking work. This analysis was made on the basis of a selected 100 families.

On the same basis, 25 lost their jobs in 1930 or earlier, 12 in 1931, 11 in 1932, 20 in 1933, 11 in 1934.

Of these households, 5 heads were under 24 years of age; 19 between 25 and 34; 27 between 35 and 44; 25 between 45 and 54; 24 over 55. This was fairly average of the whole middle-west.

As far as the experience of these family heads are concerned, 9 never worked, 5 had less than six months; 6 worked from six to 17 months; 19 from 18 to 33 months; 36 from 34 to 173 months; 23 worked 174 months or more.

In Rockford, 14 families were living on \$5 or less; 20 on \$5 to \$9 per week; 26 from \$10 to \$14; 25 from \$15 to \$19 a week; 7 from \$20 to \$25; four from \$25 to \$29; four on \$30 or over.

## Filing of Wills in Lee County Must be Within Legal Time

County Judge William L. Leech Monday threatened to invoke the penalty provided by the Illinois statutes relating to the filing of wills at the proper time. The penalty provides a fine of \$20 per month covering the period the instrument is withheld.

"Wills may as well be tossed into a box where they become lost, and the provision of the Illinois statutes will be imposed by the court if it is shown that a will is being withheld from filing. If there is any doubt as to the invoking of the penalty, just let it be shown that such is the case," he said.

The threat of the court arose over the contested hearing in the filing of the will of Mrs. Mina Abel of this city, whose death occurred Nov. 12, 1934. Several attorneys from Dixon, Rockford and Chicago are interested in the estate which consists of tracts of real estate in Dixon with an approximate value of \$15,000. Action to prevent the will being admitted to probate was instituted last Monday and was continued until this morning to permit a witness being present from Chicago. The legal battle was continued in the county court this morning which resulted in Judge Leech admitting the will to probate.

When one of the attorneys intimidated to the court that there was a preceding will which had not been filed, Judge Leech called the attention to the statutory requirement and the penalty provided for such action.

**SCRATCH PADS**  
for your desk, 15c per lb.  
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. U

## Ailing Juror Aided to Court



Most closely watched in the Hauptmann trial these days is the health of Juror Lison. One who suffered a mild heart attack. The retired 60-year-old carpenter is pictured above at left, being assisted from the hotel in Flemington, N. J., to the Hunterdon County Courthouse by a court attaché. Were he to become seriously ill or die a mistrial would result.

## LEGAL LIQUOR BRINGS STATE \$7,658,915.06

Made Up Shortage In Insurance and Other Taxes

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Control of legal liquor brought \$7,658,915.06 into the state treasury during the twelve months ending January 31. The state law regulating and taxing liquor became effective last February 1.

January collections from liquor were \$402,685.88.

During the year, license fees brought in \$1,502,443.26, while \$6,156,461.80 was collected from sales of revenue stamps and the gallonage tax.

The finance report, said beer produced \$2,428,005.60 and alcohol and spirits \$3,335,487.19.

Officials declared that the liquor revenue, a new source of income for the state, approximated the shortage in the treasury from insurance, corporation, inheritance, the Illinois Central railroad and minor taxes.

## NACHUSA ITEMS

**By LEONARD JOHNSON**  
Nachusa—Mr. and Mrs. John Plantz, Mrs. O. R. Eicholtz, Mrs. Ida M. Hart and Mrs. Weige attended the funeral of Lincoln Raf-fenberg at Franklin Grove Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Hoff is very ill at her home in Nachusa.

The O'Brien brothers sawed wood for Frank Weldman and Gust Kohl Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plantz and Mrs. Stoudt were shopping in Dixon Saturday.

The Luther League gave a three act comedy entitled, "Here Comes

## G. O. P. RIVALRY SPLITS PARTY; LEGISLATURE

Separate Committee Meetings Are Called

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Rivalries among Republican leaders in Illinois today reached the place where opposing factions have called separate meetings of the state central committee.

Word was received that the managing committee named after the November election has called the 25 committeemen to a session at Chicago Saturday.

State Chairman Justus L. Johnson of Aurora previously issued a call for a meeting February 19 at Decatur.

The fight is about control of the state committee. Immediately after the November election, a faction opposed to Johnson forced the committeemen at a Chicago session to put all questions of policy in the hands of the managing committee, headed by Thomas J. Houston of Chicago.

**Claim Move Illegal**

Johnson's friends meanwhile have raised the point, citing a recent ruling involving the Democratic chairmanship in Monroe county, that the head of an elective political organization cannot be displaced during his regular term. As a result, they contend that the managing committee has no authority.

The Johnson faction also contends that responsibility should be centered in the chairman, rather than being divided among the five members of the managing committee, three of whom live downstate. Also mixed up in the Republican quarrel are the financial conduct of the 1934 campaign and the work of a publicity bureau, recently closed, at Springfield.

**Downstate Control**  
There have been rumors that the meeting called at Decatur by Johnson might declare the managing committee to be without authority, Springfield political circles, at present dominated by Democrats, now are waiting to see what happens at the Houston session at Chicago.

Downstate members can control the state central committee if they all are present. That was understood to be one reason why Johnson picked Decatur as a meeting place.

Control of the state committees is of vital importance as the politicians make plans for the 1936 campaign, deciding upon the candidates for the major offices.

## SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

SALE OF COTTON

Wash  
Frocks

\$1.09



This is your opportunity to fill up the Wash Frock corner of your wardrobe with styles and fabrics seldom seen in frocks at this low price—in fact many of them were made to sell at \$1.59.

Shirt waist styles, tunic effects, new necklines, puff sleeves or short sleeves.

Glorious new prints in broadcloths, cords, piques and gingham all bedecked with rufflings, buttons, belts and bows.

Early selections gets the choice.



## Spring Hats

New Styles! New Fabrics! \$1.85

New Spring hats of straw cloth, pedelines and crepes in smart baby face brims, pill boxes, turbans and off-the-face models. Made lovelier with pert trimmings. All Colors! All head sizes!

It's smart to be among the first to wear the new season's models.



National Banner

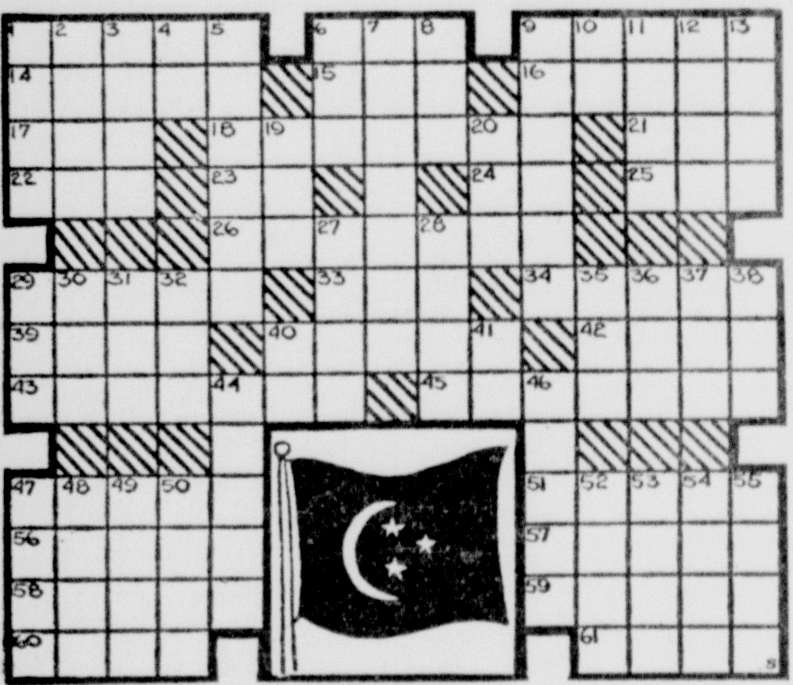
HORIZONTAL

- 1 The national banner of —
- 6 Ready.
- 9 — is the capital of this country.
- 14 Dog chain.
- 15 Age.
- 16 Jockey.
- 17 Observed.
- 18 Perfume.
- 21 Snaky fish.
- 22 Sea eagle.
- 23 Note in scale.
- 24 Lava.
- 25 Beer.
- 26 Glide.
- 29 Book of maps.
- 33 Meadow.
- 34 Loom bar.
- 39 Falsifier.
- 40 Stone pillar image.
- 42 Genus of frogs.
- 43 One receiving a legacy.
- 45 In 1922 the — protectorate ended.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HENRY MORGENTHAU  
DOTS BIN EOAN  
ADD ANIMATE TOO  
GO TROT TIDE AM  
RICHARDSON  
TICOT NISI  
CUDT HENRY  
MORGENTHAU  
UCUB AN DDE  
LUCUS RODEE  
TOOTLES CREDITS  
UNTIE AGO DONEE  
REEL CLUMP SEEN  
E SECRETARIES IT

- 13 Narrow fillet.
- 19 Iniquity.
- 20 Vulgar fellow.
- 27 Mornment.
- 28 Young sheep.
- 29 Every.
- 30 Cravat.
- 31 To loiter.
- 32 Constellation.
- 35 Work of skill.
- 36 Capuchin monkey.
- 37 Being.
- 38 Hurrah.
- 39 Masculine pronoun.
- 41 Measure of area.
- 44 Plural of this.
- 46 Unsited.
- 47 Homeless child.
- 48 Unbleached color.
- 49 Region.
- 50 To sell.
- 52 International strifes.
- 53 Toilet box.
- 54 To scratch.
- 55 Drunkards.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

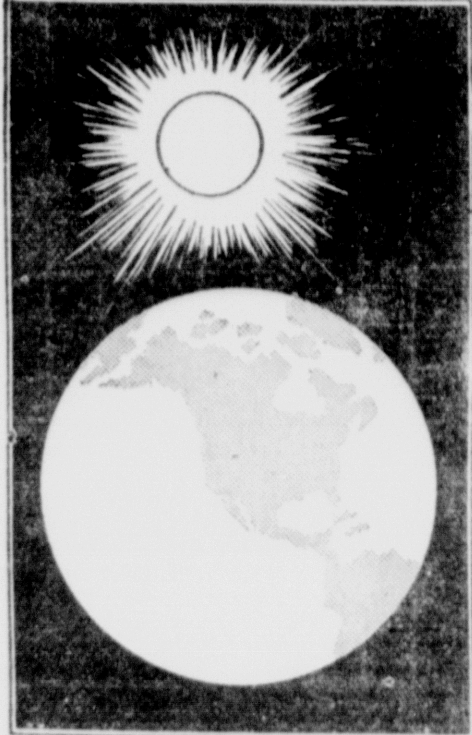


THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

EACH DAY ON EARTH IS 48 HOURS LONG!

A DAY BEGINS INSTANTLY AFTER MIDNIGHT AT THE INTERNATIONAL DATE LINE! TWENTY-FOUR HOURS LATER THIS DAY HAS TRAVELED AROUND THE EARTH AND HAS REACHED WESTERN ALASKA, WHERE IT WILL EXIST ANOTHER 24 HOURS!



THE SALMON AND THE EEL BOTH BELONG TO THE FISH FAMILY—



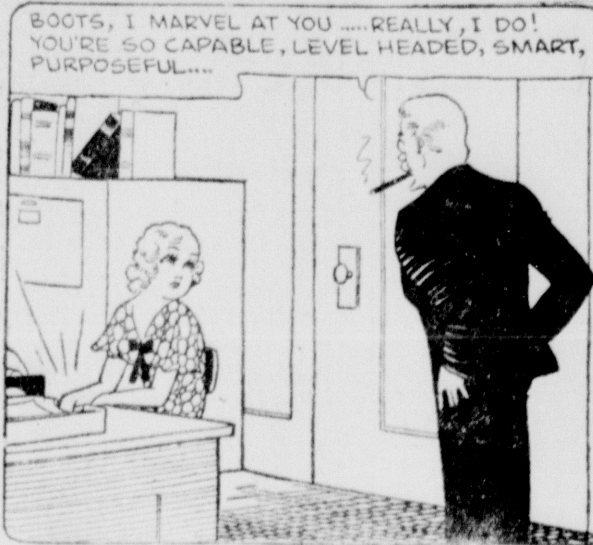
YET, AT SPAWNING TIME, THE SALMON TRAVELS THOUSANDS OF MILES TO REACH FRESH WATER, AND THE EEL TRAVELS THOUSANDS OF MILES TO REACH THE OCEAN.

NEXT: How long a coast line has Alaska?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Baby, Take a Bow!

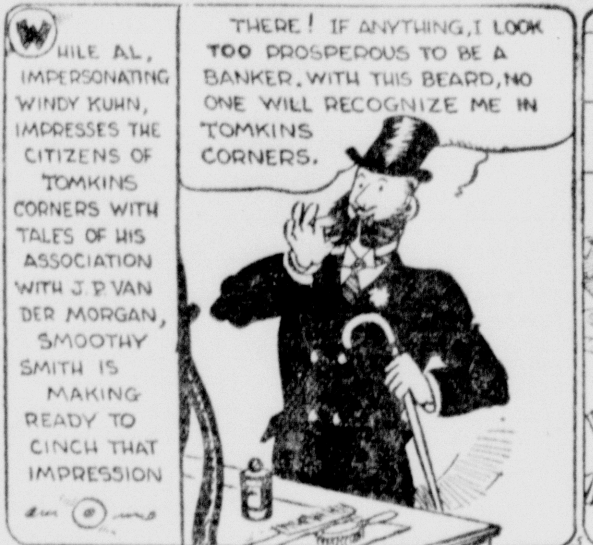
By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

On His Way!

By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Taking Danny's Measure!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

That's Telling Him, Sam!

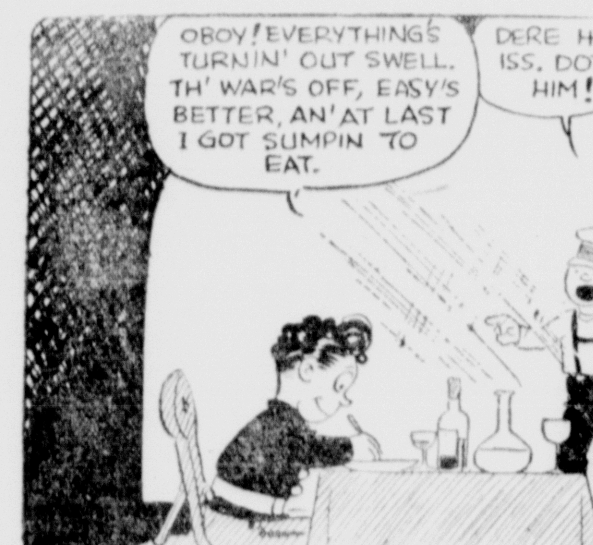
By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

Hurrah for Washie!

By CRANE

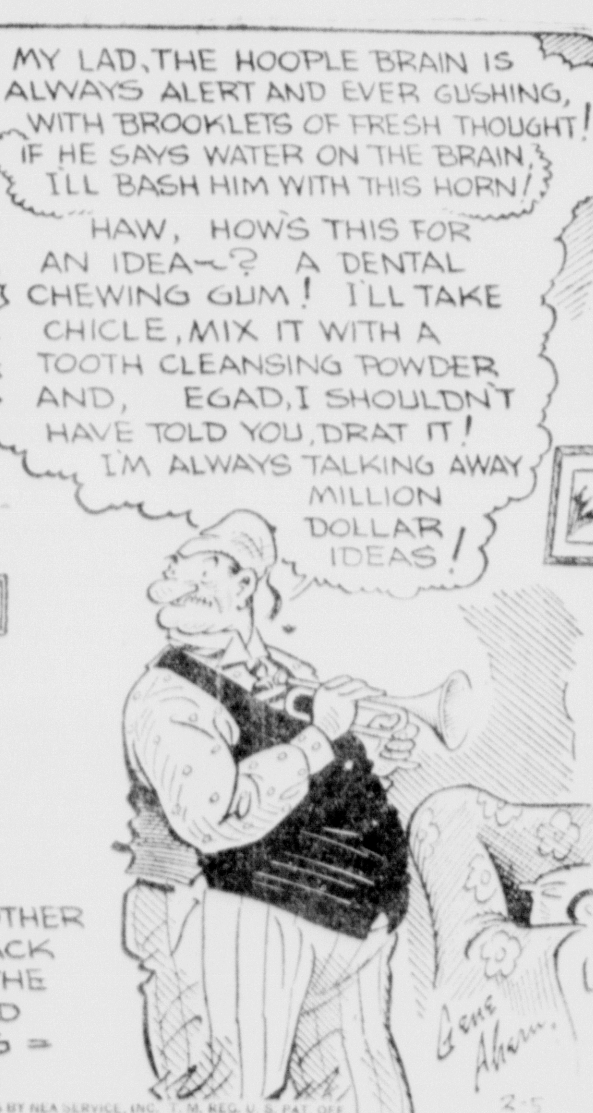
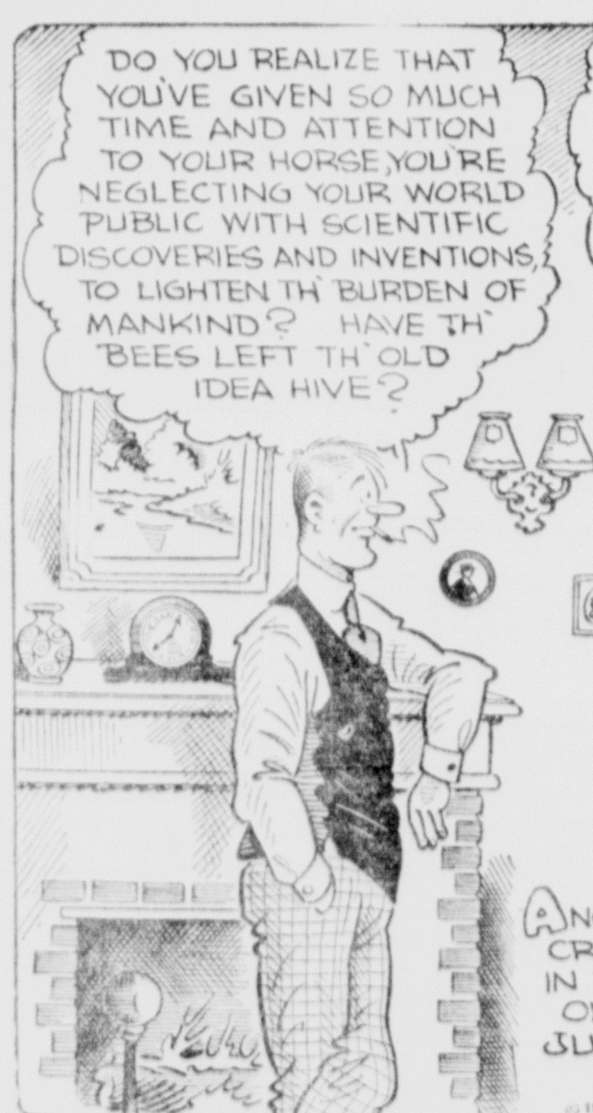


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS









News of Interest to Community Farmers

LEE FARMERS  
AIR OPINIONS  
ON SEED CORN

Factors Governing  
Selection Are  
Studied

Seed corn selection, treatment, and testing was studied by the Farmers' Evening class at the Dixon high school, Monday night.

The subject was discussed from the standpoint of experience by those present and factors governing the field selection and the choice of seed corn were examined. Farmers were advised to procure Bulletin 3545 from the Agricultural Experiment Station in Urbana, Ill., for information on the corn diseases covered in the article, "Corn Diseases in Illinois."

John N. Weiss, high school agricultural instructor, introduced the topic of the evening by displaying "muley ears" of corn which cause reduced yields, and reduced profits—reasons for the selection of proper seed corn.

**Select Each Year**

In a consensus of opinion, eight farmers present signified they selected seed corn each year. Nine farmers indicated they picked seed corn before they picked the corn for the crib, while three chose their seed corn at picking time.

Several factors were outlined in field selections. A few present said they picked only corn from standing stalks because non-standing stalks held the possibility of disease. A green stalk with green leaves and brown husks was considered favorable, farmers claiming that if stalks and leaves were all brown, a dead ear was apt to be the natural consequence. The location of the ear on the stalk was mentioned, with an ear which pointed down considered preferable in view of the fact that an up-turned ear absorbs moisture into the husk causing mold. An ear which dropped too close to the stalk was declared undesirable from the standpoint of a poor shank supporting it, as the possibility for the excessive droop.

The theory that brace roots indicate disease was discarded as without foundation. Farmers decided that for the most part ears should be covered by the husks. Picking of only maturing ears to get an early start was advised, while the circumference of the ear was recommended as most desirable at medium size. Specification of kernel rows was disclaimed as immaterial. Some farmers said they picked seed to plant in a small area for seed production plots. The drying of seed as rapidly as possible was stressed.

**Sorting Factors Outlined**

In sorting the seed corn, more factors were outlined. These were:

- (1) Watch for uniformity of kernels—they will plant evenly.
- (2) Color of shank preferably bright and clean.
- (3) Plump, bright kernels preferably deep.
- (4) Ears heavy in proportion to size.
- (5) Medium circumference of ear.
- (6) Bright cob that is not too large and one that is free from mold.
- (7) Bright in luster.
- (8) Cull out all ears that show disease or mold.

The most important of the above rules were suggestions eight, seven, four and two.

Treatment of seed corn was accomplished, according to the class, by dusting powders but seed treatment was not described as a panacea for seed, stalk, and root rot or smut. Cutworms were said to be controllable by use of paris green, while it was recommended that hogs be allowed to root in the fields to remove grub worm. Other remedies for control of worms and grubs included frequent plowing, protection of beneficial native songbirds, and insecticides.

Answers Questions

Before discussing seed corn, Mr. Weiss requested farmers to answer questions sent by mail on last Monday's soy bean lesson. The questions and answers were:

Question: Had any farmer mixed soy beans with other feed for swill?

Answer: The meat is likely to color.

Question: Is it possible to churn butter from cows fed soy beans?

Answer: Milk is two per cent richer. You can raise butterfat content, and churning is longer.

Question: Why aren't soy beans good feed for horses?

Answer: They develop a cough.

Question: How deep should beans be planted?

Answer: As shallow as possible, not over an inch unless soil is too dry.

Question: What is the fertilizing value of soy beans plowed down?

Answer: It would pay to fertilize if seed is not too expensive and soy plentiful.

Those present at the class were Harry Quick, near Dixon; Paul Fry, Dixon; John Hopkins and Charles Coleman, route 3; B. Breunier, Franklin Grove; Charles and Arnold Butterbaugh, Palmyra; Frank W. Scholl, route 1; C. H. Stiff, Polo; Edward Bollman, route 1; Roy McLeary, route 2; W. M. Fry, route 4; John Hoffman, Dixon, and Fred Johnson, Nachusa.

FARM SALE  
CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 7—Closing out sale—On the old Garrison farm, 6 miles east and north of Dixon, 2 miles north from Lincoln Highway at Nachusa Corners. Sale at 12 o'clock noon. Scott J. Lowry.

Tuesday, Feb. 12—On my farm 1 mile west of Dixon on Rock Island road. Sale at 12 o'clock. C. C. Buckaloo.

Wednesday, Feb. 20th—Public sale of milking and short horn cattle, 8 miles northwest Dixon. R. E. Hendershot.

Tuesday, Feb. 12th—On the Albert Gilbert farm, 10 miles northwest of Dixon (1 mile west and 1 mile north of Cavanaugh Corners on route 26). Sale at 12 o'clock. Dan Gilbert.

Wednesday, Feb. 20th—Closing out sale 3 1-2 miles northeast of Dixon and known as the Jacob Deupuy farm. Claude Harrington.

Friday, Feb. 22nd—On the Mrs. R. E. Johnson farm, 5 1-2 miles northwest of Dixon, 8 miles north-east of Sterling, 7 miles south of Polo. Sale at 11:30. Blinn W. Bryan.

COW SETS NEW  
BREED RECORD  
FOR BUTTERFAT

Yields 1050 Pounds Fat,  
16,775 Pounds of  
Milk

Breaking the national 365-day butterfat production record for senior 3-year-old Jersey cows, Randolph Farm Idella owned by W. R. Kenan, Jr., Randolph Farm, Lockport, New York, yielded a total of 1,050.32 lbs. butterfat, 16,774 lbs. milk in an official test recently completed.

Figured at 14 cents a quart her yield of more than eight tons, or approximately 17,801 quarts, of milk in the year amounted to \$1,092, ranking her among the first cows of the country as a profit-maker.

During the test she produced in excess of 100 lbs. of butterfat monthly for three consecutive months, a feat no other 3-year-old Jersey cow has so far accomplished in the United States. In addition, her yield of 119 lbs. of butterfat in a single month is the highest yield for that period of time ever made in the United States by a Jersey cow in her age class.

She wins the title of senior 3-year-old national champion Jersey butterfat producer, 365-day tests, from a western cow, Rinda's Rose, a Tessa, which won the championship with a record of 1,042.81 lbs. butterfat, completed in 1931 in the herd of John Koppin of Gaston, Oregon.

Randolph Farm Idella was 3 years and 11 months of age when started on test and she is now one of four 3-year-old Jersey cows in the United States which have yielded 1,000 lbs. or more of butterfat in a year. In comparison the average yield of all cows all ages on farms in the nation in 1932 was estimated to be 169.4 lbs.

Previous to making her national championship record, Randolph Farm Idella completed a record of 333.14 lbs. of butterfat in a 365-day test started when she was 2 years and 4 months of age.

She was bred at Randolph Farm. Her sire, Sophie's Agnes' Laddie, has more than sixty tested daughters which average 653 lbs. butterfat on a mature basis. He is a son of the first cow of the Jersey breed to produce 1,000 lbs. of butterfat in a year. Through this sire and her dam the new national champion is a great granddaughter of Sophie, 19th of Hood Farm, the cow which holds the breed record for life-time butterfat yield with a total of 7,544 lbs. of butterfat produced in eleven tests. For life-time milk yield she is exceeded only by Sophie's Emily one of her granddaughters tested at Randolph Farm.

Mr. Kenan's herd of Jerseys was started in 1920 and more than a decade has been under management of T. E. Crow, superintendent of Randolph Farm.

In addition to Randolph Farm Idella's championship the herd holds the national junior 3-year-old butterfat production championship of the breed for 305-day tests with the record of 821.56 lbs. of butterfat, 14,666 lbs. of milk made by Randolph Farm Garnet.

Mr. Kenan, who is a prominent business man and was formerly president of the Florida East Coast Railway, in an enthusiastic Jersey breeder. His Randolph Farm is considered one of the most beautiful farms of its kind in the country and is noted for advanced methods of milk production and feeding as well as for the high average production of the herd.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Feb. 5—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 2,718,000; corn decreased 1,828,000; oats decreased 610,000; rye decreased 101,000; barley decreased 350,000.

**PALERMO MODERNIZES PORT**

Palermo, Sicily (AP)—Berths for big ships are to be provided here by a \$2,000,000 project entailing new docks and slips, motor-driven leading machinery and better facilities for passengers.

Of course you will specify Sandusky cement, Dixon product, when in the market for cement.

ITALIAN WHEAT  
AMAZES WORLD;  
U. S. STUDIES IT

Il Duce's Specialists Produced Big Crops Last Year

Reports of phenomenal wheat crops, grown by Italian farmers under the guidance of Mussolini's scientific specialists, led a leading American farm journal, The Country Home, to send a representative to Italy to make a personal survey of the facts.

The result of this study is characterized by the editor as "the most astonishing news, at least to farmers and scientists, that has been announced in many a long year."

It appears that Mussolini's agricultural experts under the direction of Prof. Nazareno Strampelli, have created several new kinds of wheat that will yield the incredible annual growth of more than 131 bushels per acre.

"Strampelli is not talking through his hat," says the editor of The Country Home. "He is the greatest agricultural scientist in Italy, and he has actually attained this result of 131 bushels per acre on test farms a few miles from the ancient city of Rome."

Just what it means to grow 131 bushels of wheat per acre of ground may be imagined if one compares this figure with the average yield in the United States of only 14 bushels per acre. In other words, Prof. Strampelli is showing Italian farmers how to get a crop almost ten times as great as that of the average American wheat grower.

Strampelli has been working at improvements in wheat for many years. Already, since the war, he has raised the average yield of wheat in Italy from 15 to 24 bushels per acre, and has lifted his country from a wheat-importing country into one that is completely self-sustaining. With the new wheat he is now perfecting, the existing wheat farms of Italy may produce a surplus that will shake the agricultural statistics of the world.

The summary of Strampelli's achievement, as published today in The Country Home, says:

"Ever since the beginning of agriculture, mankind has been trying to get more wheat from an acre. With varying success Strampelli, in his experimental farms near Rome has made more progress in the past 20 years than mankind was able to make in the previous 50 centuries."

"He has made the proudest American boasts of his wheat yields sound like two cents. Occasionally in one of our big wheat states a farmer will raise 50 bushels to the acre. When that happens everybody for miles around drives over to look at the miraculous crop and it gets in the papers. But it is an everyday occurrence in Italy. A farmer near Milan averaged 120 bushels for a 15-acre field two years ago and last year did 112 bushels. Just to prove that the previous performance wasn't a fluke."

"To assure the full measure of success with the new wheats, new growing methods have been found necessary. Instead of seeding half a bushel or a bushel to the acre, the Italian farmers have been taught to seed to three or even four bushels of the new varieties. This results in a dense stand which tends to hold up the stalks as the heavy heads develop. Crop rotation along more scientific lines also is required to insure high yields. Strict rotation in which legumes are used is the usual practice. Fertilizers are applied heavily. And the government helps the farmers to get the most out of their land by supplying steam plows, which open up the ground to a depth of fifteen to eighteen inches several months before the wheat is sown."

"Strampelli is continuing his experimental work. He believes he can develop even higher-producing wheats."

"Back in 1900, when Mussolini was a 17-year-old school teacher, Strampelli started experimenting with wheat. Most of Italy's long-cultivated soils are pretty poor. There are a few areas to be sure where special lava qualities have

enriched the soil, making it ideal for high-quality grain. But Strampelli's problem was to develop new varieties of wheat that would help the other regions too. Obviously, no single variety would serve the whole country.

"Even with their old strains of wheat—many of which had come down from the days of the Roman empire—the Italian farmers were doing a pretty good job, judged by our standards. In those days, the average Italian yield was 15 bushels to the acre. Intense cultivation made such a yield possible."

"Signor Strampelli threw himself into the job before him. On his experimental field he began trying out seed from all parts of the world."

"Among all these varieties, Signor Strampelli and his corps of scientific workers were constantly on the hunt for better wheats, for those giving promise of higher acre yields, larger percentage of flour, or those better adapted to withstand the vagaries of the Italian climate."

"He began crossing his wheats in every imaginable way. Thousands of crosses proved utterly useless and were discarded. But he did succeed in developing some entirely new hybridized wheats which yielded more than the old varieties. These were distributed widely."

"Strampelli kept right on crossing wheats. In his laboratory had come some Japanese varieties. Planted on Italian soil, they ripened very early. But that was about all you could say for them. Their yield was trivial. What was more it was a widely accepted theory that early ripening and high yields could not be made to come together in any one variety of wheat. But Signor Strampelli wasn't letting other people's theories get in his way. He began crossing his Japanese wheats with Mediterranean and African strains, then with the stiff-strawed desert wheats. Eventually he was able to prove that high yields could go with early ripening, and stiffness of straw could be included in the combination too. But he had to have time to fix permanently in the wheat plants the new qualities which he had given them by pollination and cross-breeding."

"When his new wheats were ready, he had many different varieties, to fit different conditions. Carlotto, named after his wife, a variety which farmers found would easily produce fifty or sixty bushels to the acre, Gregorio Mendel, named after the famous monk-scientist; Apulia, a variety particularly adapted to conditions in Southern Italy; Arato one of the most popular of his later developments; Damiano, the wheat with which the 131-bushel record was made; Villa Giori, Edda, Montana, Fausto, Sestina, Badilla, Battista, Fanfulla, Rismondo, Oberdan, and many others all of sensational high-yielding properties."

"Wheat is the principal ingredient of the Italian diet. Between six and seven bushels of wheat are eaten in a year by each man, woman and child in Italy. Without wheat the country would starve. Yet before the war Italy was dependent on imports for about 55,000,000 of the average yearly wheat consumption of 292,000,000 bushels. Had any class shut her off from the rest of the world, her hungry population would have been helpless. She has forty-six million people crowded in a small peninsula where only thirty-four million acres can be farmed. Today Italy raises all her own wheat, except for a small quantity of hard wheat, which her land will not grow."

"Today she would not need to worry if no wheat at all could be imported; it would simply inconvenience her a little because of the lack of a small amount of hard wheat. Last year on about 12,500,000 acres of land, Italy produced the amazing total of 300,000,000 bushels of wheat, her average yield per acre being 24 bushels. And all one needs to know in order to understand what made this possible is that seventy per cent of Italy's wheat land was planted exclusively to Strampelli's varieties of wheat, the principal wheat regions, one hundred per cent."

Brighten up the pantry shelves and bureau drawers with some of our attractive colored paper, 10 rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BUTTER FLAVOR  
SECRET PROBED  
BY UNIVERSITY

Plans Being Made To Patent New Method

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 5—The secret of enhancing the flavor and aroma of butter, a practice which has been used for almost 50 years, has been worked out in the laboratories of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. It is announced by Dr. H. A. Ruehe, head of the dairy department. The principle can now be applied in a more direct, and more effective method than has heretofore been possible, he said.

Believed to have "great possibilities," the method eventually may profoundly affect the billion and a half pounds of "creamy" butter manufactured annually in the United States. Plans are being made to patent the method and give it to the dairy industry for whatever benefits it may bring the way of a higher quality and more desirable product, Dr. Ruehe said.

Working with him in the discovery of the new method was R. J. Ramsey, a member of the college dairy manufactures division. The process involves the distillation of the ordinary "starters" used in butter-making. Concentrated quantities of the volatile flavoring principles which impart the desirable aroma or bouquet to butter are obtained in the distillate.

Their finding is another and the latest improvement in the use of cultures, or "starters", in cream, a practice which has been employed for many years to develop flavor and aroma in butter. The Danish bacteriologist, Storch, who began his work in 1884, was the first to investigate butter cultures. Four years later, the use of such cultures in cream "ripening" became a part of the commercial butter-making process.

Subsequently other investigators established the fact that two other organisms beside the one commonly present in starters were necessary for successful results. Still later it was proved that these organisms changed the citric acid of milk into acetyl-methyl carbinol. This in turn was converted into the volatile chemical compounds which produce the aroma and flavor.

However, attempts to intensify the flavor of butter by the addition of synthetic compounds of this chemical have been branded an adulteration and therefore an illegal practice.

The method developed by Ruehe and Ramsey not only makes it possible to isolate the flavoring principles from a starter but also to increase the content of them in that starter.

When the distillate obtained in the process is added to cream, the flavor and aroma are greatly intensified without increasing the acidity, or citric acid content, of the cream. Sweet cream treated in this manner produced a butter that had been the high aroma and flavor of that made from ripened cream, yet had low acidity. The distillate can be added directly to the butter to obtain similar results.

ESTONIA WANTS BABIES

Regal (AP)—National advance ment through education and the necessity of increasing the population through larger families, are receiving emphasis in Estonia. Proposed measures including preference to parents in government jobs and higher taxation for bachelors and childless couples.

Will you investigate our Accident Insurance Policy. No one can afford to be without it. Evening Telegraph.

Italian laws forbid kissing in public except at railroad stations.

HOLSTEIN COW  
OLDEST HAVING  
REGISTER MARK

"Pauline" Freshens in Seventeenth Season

The true worth of a dairy cow is measured by her ability to produce large amounts of milk and butterfat until she reaches a ripe old age and also by her ability to transmit this high level of yield to her descendants. An excellent example of such a cow is the registered Holstein named Pauline Pontiac Govers, owned by William H. Landis at E. Greenville, Pa. An official report from the Holstein-Friesian Ass'n of America states that "Pauline" is the oldest cow of the breed to have an advanced registry record. When she freshens at the advanced age of seventeen years, ten months and eight days she was placed on official test in Class B (three milkings a day) and recently she completed her year with a credit of 517.3 pounds of butterfat and 12,618 pounds of milk with an average test of 4.1 per cent. This is an about three times that of an average cow. Mr. Landis estimates Pauline's lifetime yield so far at eighty tons of milk. Not only is Pauline a great producer but she is also a reproducer as she is passing her ability on to her daughters and granddaughters. One of her daughters, East Brook Pontiac Ormsby Wayne, in the Whittaker herd at Covington, Pa., has averaged 399 pounds of fat for the first five years and she is now on her sixth lactation and will top the 500 pound mark. One of her granddaughters has averaged 412 lbs. for the first three years and will make about 570 lbs. in her fourth year. Another granddaughter will finish her third year's work with about 450 lbs. A pair of granddaughters are being used as a foundation for the Mark Wood herd in Pennsylvania.

During the year on test, Pauline was fed a daily average of eleven pounds of grain, 35 pounds of silage and all the mixed hay she wanted. The grain ration was made up of 200 oats, 500 corn and cob meal, 300 dairy ration 32 per cent, and 200 wheat bran. She was on pasture for six months and during the winter she ran in an open shed. The top yearly yield of her life was reached when she was 12 years old when she turned in a credit of 654.6 lbs. fat and 17,183 lbs. milk.

Pauline's record is a credit to the breed and to the dairy industry. It is a reminder that a cow should be bred to live a long life and produce a large amount of milk and butterfat. The Holstein-Friesian Ass'n of America is a national organization which promotes the interests of the breed and the dairy industry. It is a reminder that a cow should be bred to live a long life and produce a large amount of milk and butterfat.

FRANK PRIEBE'S  
WEEKLY LETTER  
to  
POULTRY RAISERS

Dear Friends: Several times I have remarked that the best way to make money in any business—including poultry raising—is to do just the opposite of what everybody else is doing.

Here's a pretty good example of how well it pays.

Last year feed was high and I suppose most people figured poultry wouldn't be worth much anyway and they might just as well sell their springs as soon as they could.

At any rate, very few capons were raised.

As a result, at Thanksgiving and Christmas time they were worth about 10 cents a pound more than turkeys.

And just the other day a friend of mine wrote me about a Mr. Timmerman who lives near Iowa City, Iowa. Mr. Timmerman sold 280 capons which weighed 2299 pounds.

He received a check for \$465.85!

I doubt if anyone could tell him that there was no profit in poultry.

Makes Money on Capons

His chicks were hatched April 24. He caponized three hundred of the cockerels and raised 280 of them.

When he sold them, just eight months after they were hatched, they weighed a little over 8 pounds apiece.

He was well repaid for the good judgment he showed in raising capons—in doing just the opposite of what most people were doing.

This year I hope you will seriously consider caponizing some of your cockerels. In fact, I hope you will do more than that; I hope you will CAPONIZE them.

It certainly will pay you to do it.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Priebe

LOCAL MARKETS  
HURT HOG PRICE  
STUDIES REVEAL

Illinois Receipts In 1932 Totaled \$47,000,000

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 5—Despite reports to the contrary, there is ample evidence that the much-discussed local livestock markets, with their attendant "direct marketing," have weakened the general level of hog prices, according to reports of studies which have just been published in a new bulletin by the experiment station of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The size of the Illinois farmers' stake in the question is indicated by the fact that in 1932, the year when most of the field work was done in the study, the receipts of Illinois farmers from hog sales totaled \$47,000,000. These receipts have averaged as much as \$130-136,000 annually in a more normal period such as 1924 to 1928.

R. C. Ashby, associate chief in livestock marketing at the college, who conducted the studies, is author of the new bulletin. It is entitled, "Local Livestock Markets in Relation to Corn-Belt Hog Marketing."

Too few stockmen realize how fast livestock marketing has been decentralized during the ten years that local markets have been developing, Ashby points out. As the situation stands today, stockmen are supporting and maintaining two sets of markets—local and terminal—the latter steadily giving way to the former, he adds.

Local markets have weakened the general level of hog prices because they have reduced hog receipts at terminal markets and sent a larger and larger proportion of hogs direct to the packers, they have lowered the quality of hogs received at the terminal markets and they have reduced buying competition at the terminals, Ashby concluded after his studies. There has been a further price-weakening tendency in the fact that interior packers, enjoying favorable freight rates on fresh meats, can undersell packers operating elsewhere, he found.

Along with the tendency to weaken hog prices, other major disadvantages of local markets are less assurance of accurate weights under non-competitive sorting and

grading, no guarantee of payment often no facilities for the disposal of cattle, calves or sheep and failure to pass on to stockmen their full share of the savings made through local marketing operation.

Advantages of local markets, as found by Ashby, include convenience, prompt returns, some apparent saving in marketing expense and the avoidance of risk of price change while the hogs are on the way to market.

Stockmen and stockmen's organizations occupy a minor position in the operation and control of local livestock markets, Ashby found.

"Stockmen could solve their livestock marketing problems if they were sufficiently well organized and agreed on a marketing program. Unfortunately they are not so organized."

"Terminal marketing costs could be reduced in two ways: (1) by concentrating livestock consignments in the hands of a much smaller number of commission firms, enabling the remaining ones to operate both more economically and more efficiently, and (2) by persuading stockyards companies to reorganize their businesses, using only the amount of facilities required by present-day livestock receipts and releasing the remainder for other uses."

"Local marketing costs can be reduced by decreasing the number of local markets. With present-day road and truck facilities it is sheer waste to maintain as many local markets as the livestock industry is now supporting."

"Railroads could aid in the solution of the local market problems by granting terminal markets in-transit rates with privilege of change of ownership. It is improbable, however, that such action will be taken."

"Packers could probably correct inequalities in hog prices were it not for conflicts of interest between important packer groups. Moreover, from the standpoint of the stockmen, it is desirable that the problem be solved by other means."

"Finally, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, under provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, could doubtless initiate such measures as might be necessary to deal with existing unsatisfactory conditions. There is no prospect of early remedy from other sources."

A THOUGHT  
FOR TODAY

Now set your heart and your soul to seek the Lord your God; arise, therefore, and build ye the sanctuary of the Lord God, to bring the ark of covenant of the Lord, and the holy vessels of God, into the house that is to be built to the name of the Lord.—1 Chronicles, 22:19.

To yield reverence to another, to hold ourselves and our lives at his disposal is not slavery; often it is the noblest state in which a man can live in this world.—Ruskin.

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"BIOGRAPHY of a BACHELOR GIRL"  
With Excellent Supporting Cast  
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EXTRA — COMEDY

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